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ADOLPH FIEDLER TESTIFIES M'DONALD HELPED PLOT DR. KELLEY KIDNAPING

SAYS GANG MET
IN HIS PLACE WITH
MRS. MUENCH

Relates Defendant Now on
Trial, Woman and Bart
Davit Discussed Abduc-
tion. Finally Decided on
Physician.

MRS. KELLEY SECOND
WITNESS FOR STATE

Tells of Dress-Selling Visit
to Her Home by Mrs.
Muensch, Who She Says
Inquired About Hus-
band's Night Calls.

Adolph Fiedler, former Maple-
wood Justice of the Peace, took the
witness stand before Circuit Judge
Nolle at Clayton today as the State's
first witness against Felix McDonald,
convict on trial for kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on
April 20, 1931.

On direct examination, which
took 25 minutes, Fiedler testified that
McDonald participated in con-
ference at the witnesses' recreation
parlor on Olive street road at
which the plot to kidnap Dr. Kelley
was laid, and during the confer-
ence advocated demanding a ran-
som of \$50,000.

McDonald, he continued, obtained
from Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muensch, an-
other defendant, the name of Dr.
R. E. Hart used in buying Dr.
Kelley from his home. On the night
of the kidnaping, he testified, Mc-
Donald and Bart Davit, also a de-
fendant, came to his recreation par-
lor. McDonald, he said, telephoned
Mrs. Muensch, because he had for-
got the name of Dr. Ballinger, then
called Dr. Kelley twice, asking him
to minister to a sick child.

They left after the second call, he
testified, and on the way out stopped
to inspect a blindfold. He next
saw them the day Dr. Kelley was
released, or the day after, he said,
and was told by them that they had
had to turn the physician back.

In an hour of cross-examination,
Fiedler's account varied in no es-
sential detail.

Mrs. Kelley Testifies.

Dr. Kelley's wife, the second wit-
ness, took the stand seeing Mrs.
Muensch at the Coronado Hotel the
night of April 4, 1932, dancing with
a man whom she believed to have
been Angelo Roseran, convicted
defendant and looking frequently
at the table where Dr. and Mrs.
Kelley and a group of their friends
sat. She told also of Mrs.
Muensch's visit to her Portland
place home before the kidnaping,
and her inquiries as to the practice
of Dr. Kelley in the matter of an-
swering night calls of patients —
this corresponding with the device
by which the kidnappers got Dr. Kelley
to leave home.

Spectators who occupied the available
seats and overflowed into the
aisles watched the front of the
room expectantly as Fiedler's name
was called. A Deputy Sheriff en-
tered and down the Judge's bench
and down the dock, surveyed the
courtroom as the flaring of photo-
graphers' flashlamps in the cor-
ridor outside marked the passage
of the witness and his guard of six
armed deputies from the Sheriff's
office to the courtroom.

The deputy at the door stepped
out of sight swiftly. After a mo-
ment Fiedler entered, a man of
50 pounds whose towering bulk
dwarfed the husky courtroom dep-
uty just inside the door. As he en-
tered, about 30 more spectators,
who had been standing in the cor-
ridor to catch a glimpse of him,
crowded in at the rear entrance of
the courtroom and took up stand-
ing positions.

Near Capacity Crowd in Court.
By this time the room was filled
almost to capacity. One woman
was in the same seat as occupied
throughout the trial of Angelo
Roseran, who was convicted of
participation in the kidnaping last
fall and sentenced to 20 years in
the penitentiary.

The former Justice of the Peace,
carrying an unlighted cigar be-
tween heavy fingers, stood briefly
at the clerk's desk to take the oath,
then made his way to the witness
chair. He was wearing a dark
gray, well-fitting suit, the coat of
which he pulled down as he waited
sweeping much of the country.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Hopkins Rules That Men Can Be
Hired.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Harry
L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Admin-
istrator, has ruled that men on
Federal Relief can be used for
snow removal. Relief officials esti-
mated the work would give em-
ployment to thousands.

The notice went out to all state
relief administrators. One purpose
was to assist communities where
street cleaning departments were
unable to cope with the storm now
sweeping much of the country.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE CAN'T ITEMIZE RELIEF PROJECTS

Declares in Message "It Is
Clearly Impossible" Now
to Specify Precise Use of
4 Billions.

WIDE CLASSIFICATION OF WORKS VOTED OUT

R. B. Brundrett, Vice-Presi-
dent Says Balance Sheet
Was Altered So As Not
to Show True Condition.

HART'S AND BROWN'S ORDERS, HE TESTIFIES

Lasts, Dies and Pattern En-
try in Dispute—Brown
Quoted As Not Wanting
Those Fellows to See It.

Ralph B. Brundrett, vice-president
and treasurer of the Hamilton-
Brown Shoe Co., testified yesterday
afternoon at a deposition hearing
that at the instance of Luke E.
Hart and Alanson C. Brown he pre-
pared the company's semi-annual
balance sheet for June 30, 1934 in
a manner which did not properly re-
flect the condition of the company.

Brundrett was called as a witness
by directors and stockholders of the
company who have filed a receiver-
ship suit, seeking to oust Hart as
president of the company and
Brown as a director and general
manager. Issuance of a misleading
balance sheet was one of the allega-
tions in the receivership petition.

The text of the President's mes-
sage is printed elsewhere in the
Post-Dispatch.

Wage Amendment Falls.

A vote seemed distant as amend-
ment after amendment was of-
fered. One eliminated from the
measure the need and classification as
to kinds of work for which the
money could be expended. It was
adopted, 171 to 58, despite a warn-
ing that the Supreme Court's rul-
ing in the oil case might make the
bill unconstitutional.

The House rejected, 159 to 131,

proposal by Connery (Dem.),
Massachusetts, to require that
workers on projects under the bill
be paid the wages prevailing in
their localities. Administration
spokesmen earlier had put the prob-
able wage at \$50 a month, with the
final decision resting with Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

It was adopted by Taber (Rep.),
to expressly forbid any use of the
business, was rejected.

Republican Criticism.

Representative Snell, the Repub-
lican leader, said of the President's
message that "it is the first time
in my recollection" the White House
has sent down an "argument from
the President" in the midst of con-
sideration of a bill. Snell renewed
demands to have put on paper just
why the money was to be used.

Senators McNary, the Repub-
lican leader, has called a conference
of Senate Republicans for Saturday on
the bill.

Charges of dictatorship again
arose directed at the bill. Repre-
sentative Treadway (Rep.), Massa-
chusetts, said that, if it became
law, "Hitler and Mussolini will be
green with envy of the President
and Stalin will have a fit of jealousy."

Tabor had proposed insertion
of a proviso to keep the com-
petition with private industry" through
any activity under the big approp-
riations, as previously.

"I told him there was some dis-
cussion about this among members
of the Shoe Manufacturers' Associa-
tion and that the Government was
trying to put into effect a policy of
allowing only a 25 per cent charge
off on lasts, dies and patterns each
year, but that the matter was not
settled," Hart said.

"That's too bad," Mr. Hart said.
"I had hoped we would make \$250,
000 this year, but it doesn't look
like we are going to do it. What are
we going to do about this loss?"

"I then said that it would be pos-
sible and proper to set up a portion
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WITNESSES FAIL TO SUPPORT FIRST OF HAUPTMANN'S ALIBIS

BAKER AND WIFE
NOT SURE ABOUT
NIGHT OF CRIMEEmployers of Prisoner's
Wife Testify Only That
He Usually Called at
Shop for Her.

Continued From Page One.

arms and watched his questioner. Q. When did you come out of the army? A. About Christmas time. Q. About a month after the Armistice? A. Yes.

Q. Were you able to get any work? A. No.

Q. Germany was in a very poor condition? A. Yes.

The lawyer had to caution him to keep his husky voice up as he testified.

The jury listened to his testimony quietly. Col. Lindbergh sat firmly in his chair, regarding the witness steadily.

Q. During 1934, you were convicted of some offense? A. Yes, the springtime of 1934.

Q. As a result did you serve a sentence? A. Yes.

Q. Afterward were you paroled? A. Yes.

Q. When? Was it about March 6, 1923? A. Yes, about then.

Hauptmann's glance went down to the floor as these questions were put to him.

Finally then led the ash-faced ex-convict through the story, already told in the newspapers, of his first unsuccessful attempt to smuggle his way into the United States and the second unsuccessful effort. Hauptmann's voice at times was almost a throb.

Arrived in United States.

Q. When was the third time? A. November, 1923.

Q. When did you obtain employment? A. About a week after I landed—as a dishwasher.

Q. How long? A. About a month and a half.

Q. How much were you paid a week? A. Sixteen dollars.

Sometimes Hauptmann's words were hard to understand. All eyes were fixed on him.

Hauptmann told of the successive positions he held after entering the country and details connected with them.

Q. And each time you tried to improve your position? A. I did.

The German, in broken English, told of taking lodgings at Ninety-six street.

Q. In Yorkville? A. No, it is on the west side of New York.

Q. And then did you finally obtain a position as a carpenter? A. Yes.

Q. How much were you getting, a dollar an hour? A. Yes.

Q. How much would that be a day? A. Eight dollars a day.

Marriage in 1924.

Q. When did you first meet the lady who afterwards became your wife? A. 1924.

Q. Her maiden name was what? A. Anna Schaeffer.

Q. Who did she work for? A. Mr. and Mrs. Achenbach.

Q. Do you know March 1, 1932, was a Tuesday night? A. I know it now.

When Hauptmann brought his wife to work, the witness said, he did not see her. A. 1924.

Q. Her maiden name was what? A. Anna Schaeffer.

Q. Who did she work for? A. Mr. and Mrs. Achenbach.

Q. Do you know March 1, 1932, was a Tuesday night? A. I know it now.

Hauptmann Resumes Story.

Hauptmann then returned to the witness stand.

Q. It wasn't unusual for your store to be open at 9 o'clock at night? A. I worked at night and kept it open until 1 o'clock sometimes.

Questioned on Closing Hours.

Wilkens, on cross-examination, asked whether or not the witness had told the New York police he closed his bakery at 8 o'clock. He answered he kept open as long as he did.

Q. Did you get a position in Lakewood as a carpenter? A. I got this position from the newspapers.

Q. Did that position end on Christmas, 1932? A. Christmas, 1932.

Q. How much were you paid on that job? A. \$50.

Mrs. Hauptmann did not look at the witness. Her eyes were blank and expressionless, but she was rigid in her chair.

Q. Where did you and Anna Schaeffer marry? A. The tenth of October of 1925.

Q. Were you spending all you made? A. I spent a little.

Q. Did you open a bank account? A. Yes, downtown at the Bridge, a branch.

Reilly asked that another witness be allowed to take the stand and Hauptmann stepped down temporarily. Permission was granted. Hauptmann returned to his chair at the stand.

Fredericksen on Stand.

Christian Fredericksen took the stand. He said he owned a bakery in 1932 and that Mrs. Hauptmann worked for him.

The Danish baker said there were five or six lunch tables in his bakery, and added that his wife helped about the shop.

Q. Did your wife have any nights

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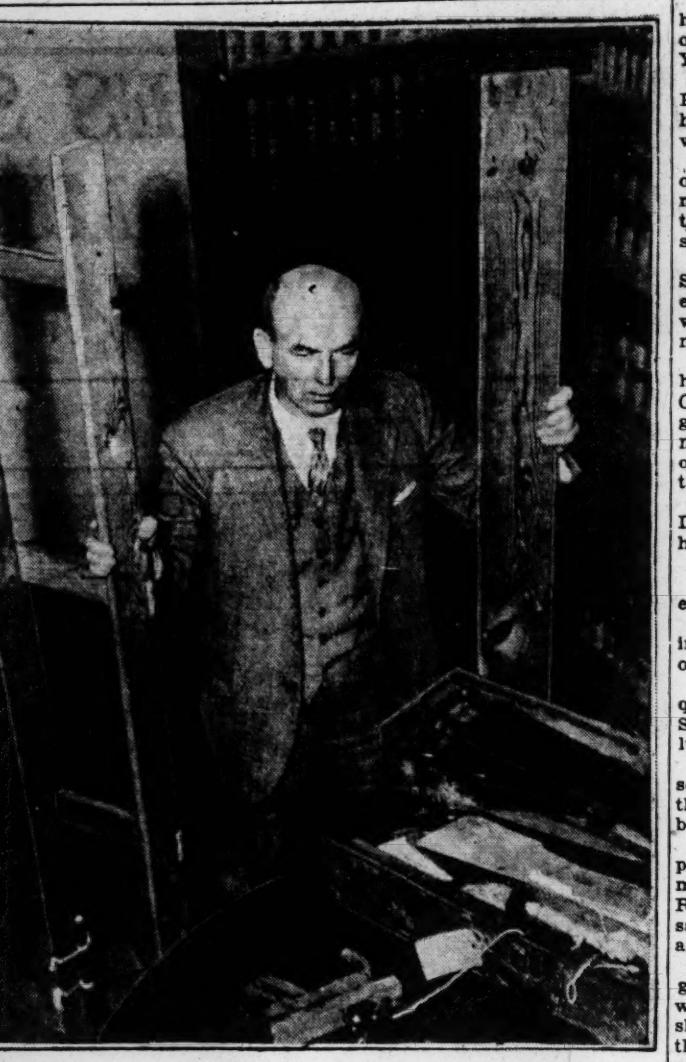
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Wood Expert and His Evidence



ASSOCIATED PRESS Wirephoto

ARTHUR J. KOEHLER
DISPLAYING in the library of the Flemington (N. J.) courthouse the upright of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder and a board from the attic floor of Bruno Hauptmann's home in the Bronx, which he testified were at one time one piece. The murder defendant's tool chest is on the table.

REILLY

had "between \$3000 and \$4000" saved in his house.

Q. How much did you have in the bank? A. About \$500 or \$700.

Q. So all in all, between your house and the bank you had about or almost \$5000 at that time? A. Yes, about.

Hauptmann told of meeting Hans Kloppenberg. The defendant and his wife took a trip to California.

The story included several names of German associates and Hauptmann, smiling, patiently spelled them in a low tone for the court stenographer sitting below him.

Reilly interjected the name of the State's surprise witness, Mrs. Achenbach, who said Hauptmann had approached for him to take the stand.

Egbert Roscans arose to move for the directed verdict. He prefaced his motion by a request for withdrawal of two documents not object. The documents were not named.

Challenges Jurisdiction.

Roscans, opening his argument, asserted that there was no evidence the Court had jurisdiction in the case. He pointed out that the murdered baby's body was found in Mercer County. Remarking that while the legal presumption might be that the child was fatally stricken in adjacent Hunterdon County, he insisted no evidence or proof had been offered to substantiate that presumption.

Hauptmann said he bought his Dodge car in September, 1931, and had it when he was arrested.

Week-Ends on Island.

Q. When did you first go to Hunter's Island? A. In 1928.

Q. Were you and other Germans in the habit of going there? A. Lots of us. Week-Ends.

He described what he and his acquaintances would do in their visits. Swimming, soccer. Al Fresco lunches had their part in the story.

Q. Was the reason for your wife's second visit to Germany the fact that it was her mother's seventieth birthday? A. The old year.

Hauptmann told of getting employment at the Majestic apartments in 1932 after going to the Reliance Employment Agency. He said he paid the customary \$10 agency fee.

Q. On the 29th, Monday, did you go to any place looking for the work? A. No, the time I spent I spent in the shop, I spent some time in the car and took them down to the carpenter shop at the Majestic apartments and put them there.

Q. Did you go back there any time after the 29th? A. I was there at 8 o'clock of the morning.

Q. In the meantime were you trying to obtain a position as a carpenter at Radio City? A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever obtain work there? A. No.

The defendant described the employment at the apartment and asserted: "On the first of March, 1932, I was down at the apartment at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Hauptmann had went March 1, 1932, to the apartment to see if a job was ready for him. He went to work March 15, and quit April 2, 1932.

Q. April 2, 1932, was a Saturday?

Q. What time did you go to work?

A. The usual time, 7 o'clock.

Q. What time did you quit work?

A. Five o'clock.

Reilly was starting to lead Hauptmann through an account of his movements on the ransom pay-off day.

Q. And the Majestic apartments is how many miles away from your home in the Bronx? A. Eight miles.

Q. Now you heard the apartment keeper testify you did not work April 2. Do you say positively you worked April 2? A. Yes.

Q. And you wear paid for it? A. Yes.

Q. What kind of money did you see the color of it? A. No, I was driving.

Hauptmann Resumes Story.

Hauptmann then returned to the witness stand.

Q. It wasn't unusual for your wife to come home that night? A. She came home about 10 or 11 o'clock.

"Now," said Reilly, "I think he was over to Lakewood." Hauptmann had given no date but described how he obtained the Lakewood job through a newspaper advertisement.

Reilly took up his tracing of the Lindbergh's various employments in this country. Hauptmann, tapping one heel nervously, told of taking work in New York after the return from the Lakewood job. He said Diebig was engaged as his deputy for Europe.

Q. Do you get a position in Lakewood as a carpenter? A. I got this position from the newspapers.

Q. Did that position end on Christmas, 1932? A. Christmas, 1932.

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REILLY

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ALIBIS

MAN OF FAMOUS
MARCH TO SEA DIES

Henry Ahern's Passing
but 16 G. A. R.
members in St. Louis.

Henry Ahern, 3019 Abner
who commanded a company
in Sherman's famous
march to the sea during the Civil
war, died of infirmities yesterday
at his home. He was 90 years old
and had been in the real estate busi-
ness.

In Rochester, N. Y., Capt.
Ahern moved to Macoupin County,
Ill., during the war became a
member of the Seventh Illinois Vol-
unteer Infantry. He participated in
the campaigns of the Army of the
West, including the Battle of
Ox Hill. On his discharge in July,
1865, he commanded Company F
of the regiment.

Ahern frequently recalled
August, 1860, after Lincoln
was nominated for the presi-
dency, went to Springfield, Ill.,
to a group of gentry from Ma-
counipin County and sang in front
of the miners' home. Lincoln, he
invited the singers in and
with them to the home of
Capt. Ahern went to field
on invitation of Gov.
Lincoln and the Illinois General
Assembly to attend the re-dedication
of Lincoln's tomb by President
Abraham Lincoln.

Recently he became a member of
the Post of the G. A. R., and
was a member of Ranson.

With his death, only 16 G. A. R.
members remain in St. Louis.
Capt. Ahern is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Delta Ahern. There
are no children. Funeral services
will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday
at the Drehmann-Harral
Funeral home, 1001 Union
boulevard, and will take place in the
Cemetery, Jefferson Bar-

room.

"Our Backs to the Wall."

We're here battling with our

backs to the wall without the
service of the police of New York,
New Jersey and the United States
Government, as has the State. We

show all and conceal nothing,

but we will expect you to retire
to the jury room and return quickly
with a verdict of 'acquittal.'

He concluded and Winters
sat to the bench with an ob-
jection which could not be over-
ruled. Justice Trenchard declined
to grant his request.

Edward Reilly, chief defense
counsel, and Winters entered in
a whispered conference with
Justice Trenchard. Justice Trenchard
called a 5-minute recess.

Hauptmann Talks With Wife.

Hauptmann was grinning and
laughing with his wife immediately
after the recess was called. He
had been Reilly and appeared to
be relieved of the restraint evidence

had.

On account of the morning se-
ssion of the trial will be found on
Page 4 of this section.

LLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

END OF TELEGRAPH ROAD

WATSON, MEMBER

\$3000 PLUS TAX

TRY ALL THE GOLF YOU DESIRE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT

DDA, BEER AND HALF FRIED

CHICKEN OR STEAK

ONE EDDIE WIGGINS, WATSON 3540

LOCUST

106 OLIVE

706 WASHINGTON

FRIDAY FEATURES!

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PLATES

32¢

POUND BOX

—FRESH

Walnut 21¢

APS BOX

From Herz Ovens

Layer Cake

39¢

Three layers

Caramel Butter

25¢

—The TASTE

is the TEST

107 N. 8th

Chestnut 6995

107 N. 8th

Chestnut 6995

"I told Mr. Hart that I had talked

to O'Connell about it," Brundrett

COURT SUSTAINS
SELLING OF COAL
BELOW CODE PRICE

Judge Davis Holds Cost
Fixing Is Monopolistic,
Denies Injunction Against
Coal Service Co.

UNDERSELLING 'NOT
UNFAIR PRACTICE'

Federal Jurist Says Recov-
ery Act Condemns Action
Taken by Government
Agency.

An injunction sought by the Gov-
ernment to restrain the Coal Ser-
vice Co. from selling coal below
the prices established by the Code Au-
thority for that industry was denied
today by Federal Judge Davis.

"The Code Authority," Judge Davis
said in his opinion, "acted in fix-
ing prices under the National Re-
covery Act, which grants authority to
establish codes of fair competition,
but expressly prohibits ap-
plication of any code which permits
monopoly or monopolistic practices."

"Price fixing is such a practice,
and is condemned, rather than au-
thorized, by the act. Under selling
is not unfair competition as the
code has always been understood."

Judge Davis held, further, that
the code service Co. was not en-
gaged in interstate commerce, and
consequently, when it is the code
authority was warranted in estab-
lishing minimum prices, it could not
affect the Coal Service Co. to adopt
them.

"Coal transported from Illinois to
a dealer in Missouri loses its char-
acter as a commodity in interstate
commerce when it reaches its des-
tination, and thereafter is subject to
State and not Federal law," the
Court held.

Brundrett said he had been em-
ployed in the accounting depart-
ment of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe
Co. for 26 years. Slight of stature,
he gave his testimony in a small, firm
voice, speaking rapidly and in well
knit phrases. Occasionally, when he referred to "Mr. Hart" or
"Mr. Brown," he turned to look directly
at the men, who sat within a few feet of him.

Heart Questions Him.

Taking the witness for cross-
examination, Hart prefaced many
of his questions with, "Now, Ralph,
isn't this the fact . . . ?" Brundrett,
responding to Hart's inquiries, testi-
fied that the company's expenses
for lasts, dies and patterns in the
six-month period covered by the
balance sheet had been exceptionally
heavy because of the reopening of
the Columbia factory. For that fac-
tory alone, he said, purchases of
lasts, dies and patterns totalled \$20,
000 and other factories also pur-
chased lasts, dies and patterns
because some of theirs were trans-
ferred to Columbia.

The witness agreed, too, that the
minutes of the company for 1907 or
1909, when the Columbia factory
was first opened, showed that an
identical accounting practice was
followed then in preparation of the
balance sheet, by resolution of the
board of directors.

Hart got the witness to state
that, since he became president
of the company, last September,
he had instructed Brundrett to take
full and complete charge of the
accounting and auditing departments
and to assume responsibility
for the conduct of those de-
partments. At the time the balance
sheet was prepared Hart was gen-
eral counsel for the company and a
member of the Executive Commit-
tee of its board of directors.

Hart's Salary Agreement.

Earlier in the hearing William C.
Fordyce Jr., had cross-examined
Hart on his five-year contract with
the company, which agreed to pay
him a minimum salary of \$10,000
and gave him an option on 25,000
shares of stock at \$8 a share, to be
exercised whenever his market or
book value might reach \$16 a share.
The book value is now about \$14 a
share, and the market value about
\$3. The option agreement provided
that if the company could not sup-
ply the stock when Hart served no-
tice, he was to get a cash
sum which would give him an equal
percentage to that of the stock he
had already charged off.

Hart testified, in response to an
inquiry by Fordyce, that the valid-
ity of a resolution authorizing the
issuance of 100,000 additional shares
of Hamilton-Brown stock had been
questioned, although he personally
believed it to be valid. He testi-
fied, also, that there might be
some doubt about the legality of
the company buying its own stock
in the open market, if it was un-
able to issue additional stock to
satisfy his option.

Fordyce tried to get Hart to state
that these factors might readily

lead to a verdict of "not guilty."

The balance sheet so prepared,
Brundrett testified, was not sent to
banks, or the supply houses from
which the company bought mate-
rials. The witness did not explain
why the references to "these fe-
male" who might "ask questions,"
but presumably they were the rival
factions within the board of direc-
tors because the balance sheet was
prepared for the information of the
directors.

Walter R. Mayne, attorney for
those seeking the receivership, in-
quired whether Brundrett had dis-
cussed the June 30 balance sheet
with the certified public account-
ants now engaged in an annual
audit of the company's books. The
witness said he had discussed it
with J. Harvey O'Connell, resident
partner of the auditing firm, Eason
and Sells.

"I told Mr. Hart that I had talked

to O'Connell about it," Brundrett

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Morning Session of Hauptmann Trial; State Rests Its Case After Wood Expert Testifies

Defense Fails to Shake Authority in Identification of Wood Used in Ladder—Ruling on Hauptmann's Car as Evidence.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24. — The morning session a conference of counsel delayed the opening — Hauptmann read a long letter given him by counsel. He bent forward and held the message partly folded as though to prevent the guards seeing the contents.

Attorney-General Wilentz, taking Koehler for the rest of his direct testimony, had the expert swear that the kidnapping was not part of the lumber shipment traced to the Bronx lumber yard. "Rail 16" is the upright which the State charges was cut from an attic board in Hauptmann's home.

Wilentz asked the court for permission to introduce Hauptmann's automobile as an exhibit.

"We have it," he said, "on the court house property and, if the weather permits, the jury may have permission to examine it."

The prosecutor, he said, was to show the car was owned and operated by Hauptmann at the time of arrest. Justice Trenchard said that a photograph should be produced instead.

Rails Traced to Lumberyard.

Wilentz returned to Koehler.

Q. What was it you traced to the lumber yard? A. Just the two bottom rails of the ladder.

Koehler then said the other uprights were of fir, with the exception of "rail 16," and the rungs were of Ponderosa pine.

Wilentz showed Koehler the picture of the Hauptmann car.

Q. Have you seen this automobile? A. I have.

Q. Did it have a New York license? A. It did.

Q. Did you take this ladder and attempt to fit it in that car? A. I did.

Q. Did it fit? A. It did with several inches to spare. It fitted in on top of the front and rear seats.

A photograph was shown by C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, to

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DAN-DEE
COAL**
LARGE 6' LUMP \$5.00 per ton
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IF YOU ARE SKEPTICAL VISIT OUR
YARD AND INSPECT DAN-DEE COAL
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**FLANDERS 2580
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**Coughs STOP
Colds GO**

when Vitamin A
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It has been found to use Nature's own weapon to fight coughs and colds. That weapon is Primary Vitamin A—the "Anti-Infective" vitamin.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup now contains Primary Vitamin A.

Smith Brothers Cough Syrup gives you quick relief. In addition, its Primary Vitamin A helps you to fight the infection from within. So it not only relieves your colds and coughs, it raises your resistance to re-infections... fortifies you against new cough and cold attacks. Smith Brothers is the only Cough Syrup containing Primary Vitamin A. 85c or 60c.

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\$8.00 PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 COLUMBUS
Leave 6:00 P. M.

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\$4.50 INDIANAPOLIS

\$3.25 TERRE HAUTE

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Couch Service only. Returning: Leave

Sunday night, January 27, arriving

St. Louis Monday morning.

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Wools. A few
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caul, Pitch, Bad-
ger, Fox, Fox-
silk. Sizes 14-12.
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Third Floor.35 Reg. to \$59
FUR COATS
\$36Fitted and
Swagged. Sat-
inines and Lan-
tins, self trim-
med. Johnny and
Shaw patterns.
KLINES—
Third Floor.1200 Pairs
HOSIERY
2 Pairs. \$1Clear and sheer
perfect Hosiery
in wanted colors.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
KLINES—
Street Floor.460 Pairs. Reg.
to \$2.45
GLOVES
\$1.29Kids, Capeskins,
in various
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Sizes 8 to 8 1/2.
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Street Floor.125 Reg. to \$1.98
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**Boys' \$12.98
Overcoats**
There are only 25 coats
in this lot—all dark
blue with raglan sleeves,
full collars and full
busts. 4 to 10. \$4.99
(Fourth Floor.)

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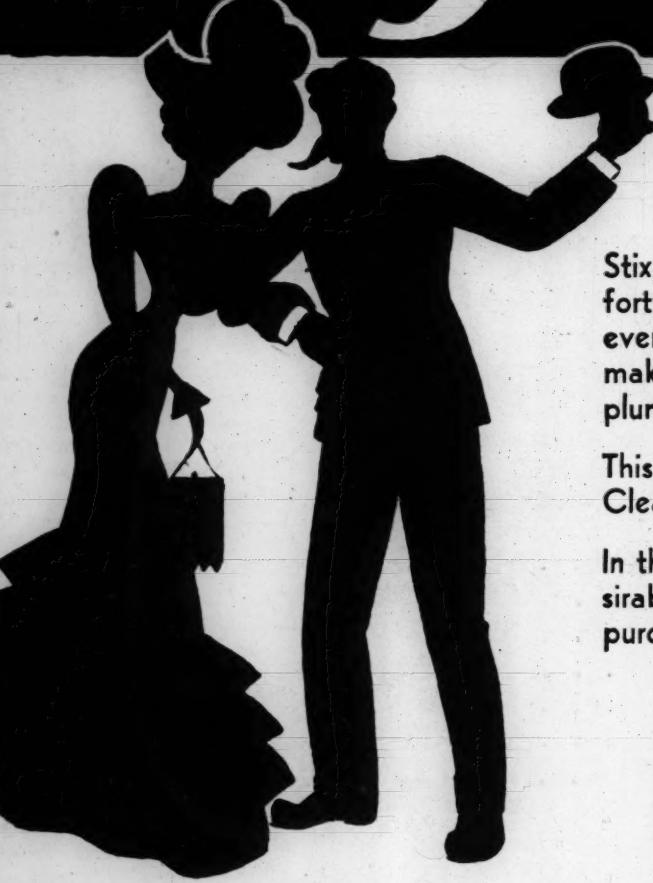
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**\$5.98 Tubular
Skate Outfits**
Nickel-plated Hockey
Skates, tempered steel
blades, on high-grade
lace-to-toe toes, for
men, women, \$3.99
boys and girls. \$3.99
(Fourth Floor.)

2 OLD FASHIONED Bargain Days!



Friday and Saturday

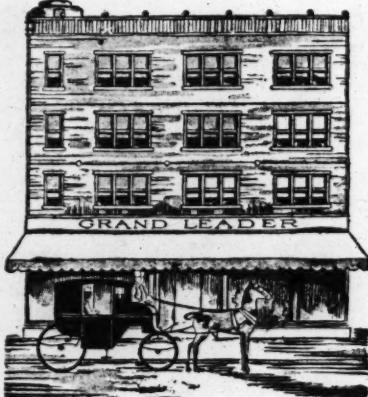
Stix, Baer & Fuller's twice-a-year clearings are a tradition in St. Louis. For over forty years women have known exactly what to do when these semi-annual events were announced. Thrifty ladies of the old school know well how to make their dollars do extra duty. Silks by the bolt, linens by the case, willow plumes and bustles, too, made their way from our shelves to their closets.

This Sale replaces the One-Day Sale Before Stock-Taking—(the Semi-Annual Clearing of years ago)—two days instead of one to revel in the bargains.

In this Two Old-Fashioned Bargain Day Sale, the merchandise is modern, desirable and up to date, only the bargains are old fashioned. Many specially purchased groups amplify the collections reduced from our own stocks.

The Event That
Replaces the Renowned
"One-Day Sale
Before Stocktaking"

- 1 Even original costs have been disregarded for this great clearing event.
- 2 Odds and ends, broken assortments and new special purchases included.
- 3 The new assortments adhere to Stix, Baer & Fuller's standards of quality as rigidly as the drastically reduced features.



Our Store in the
Good Old Days



Look for the
Red, White and
Black Signs
Throughout the
Store

Our Great
Block-Square
Store Today

**\$139.50 Gas Stoves
"QUICK MEAL"**
1933 model; with Lorain
oven Regulator, round
burners, barbecue
burner. \$55
installed. \$55
(Fifth Floor.)

**Nationally
Known Washers**
Fully guaranteed
Washers with Lovell
Wringer, 6-lb. capacity
and 3-vane agitator. \$29.95
(Fifth Floor.)

**\$1.15 to \$1.79
Athletic Suits**
Woolens; strap and
bulky; all styles,
open and closed styles,
white and colors. All
sizes represented. \$88c
(Second Floor.)

**Boys' \$1.00
Leather Mittens**
Durable, warm Mittens
for all boys. All have
fleece linings. Sizes
small, medium and large. \$39c
(Fourth Floor.)

**\$1.50 Plain
Carpeting**
Thick, durable carpeting
in rose tanpe only
27 inches wide for
stairways and halls.
Just 200 yards
to sell at yard. \$79c
(Sixth Floor.)

**Nelly Don
\$7.98 Frocks**
Just 400 Nelly (acetate)
Crepe Frocks by Nelly
Don; discontinued styles.
Sizes 14 to 20, \$7.98 and
44... while they last,
reduced to \$2.99
(Second Floor.)

**Men's 50c
Neckwear**
An attractive collection
of Ties, reduced from
regular stock. Some are
crocheted. You'll want
at least a dozen at each. \$25c
(Street Floor.)

**\$1.50 to \$2.00
Thrill Bras**
Sample Brassieres of
laces, crepes and lace
combinations, satins...
many with bows
some longer types included. \$79c
(Thrill Ave. Street Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

55c Cheramy Face Powder

Cheramy's Ceil Bleu Face Powder in all the wanted shades. 7c
Very specially priced while the quantity lasts at box. 7c
(Street Floor.)

\$1 to \$2.98 Handbags

Many styles in fabrics, and replica leathers... in black, brown and a few colors. You choice 73c
now at 73c

17c—36-Inch Hope Muslin 10 Yds. \$1.09

Genuine bleached Hope Muslin cut from the bolt. Limit of 20 yards. \$1.09
to a customer. 10 Yds. \$1.09
(Second Floor.)

Hershey's Milk Chocolate

Delightful, rich Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate at saving. Choose at 6 lbs. for 2 lbs. 29c
85c, or 2 lbs. 29c
(Street Floor.)

Bridge Playing Cards

Gilt-edged Playing Cards in a wide assortment of plain and fancy backs. 2 decks 49c
Double decks in attractive boxes. 2 decks 49c
(Street Floor.)

1000 Yards 50-In. Silk Pongee

Imported, 50-inch wide, all-silk pongee in a clear, natural tone. Heavy weight that washes beautifully, yard 29c
1000 Yards 50-In. Silk Pongee
29c
(Second Floor.)

Girls' Sweaters Pastel Colors

Cardigan and slip-on wool. Sweaters. Sizes 8 to 10. Made to size for 6 for 89c
11x11-in. size. 6 for 89c
(Third Floor.)

Linen Madeira Napkins

Hand embroidered and hand scalloped; choice of several different designs. 6 for 89c
11x11-in. size. 6 for 89c
(Third Floor.)

Waitke's Blue Label Soap

Buy a case (60 pounds) of this popular family Laundry Soap now. The quantity to sell at this price is limited. Hurry! \$3.09
Laundry Soap now. The quantity to sell at this price is limited. Hurry! \$3.09
(Fifth Floor.)

\$45 to \$59.50 Dinner Sets

Imported China Sets reduced because a few pieces are missing or "as is." One or two of a kind. \$2.25
Quantity limited. \$2.25
(Fifth Floor.)

85c Soiled Window Shades

Just 200 shades, slightly soiled but otherwise perfect. Opaque and Holland types. Reduced for clearing to each. 29c
85c Soiled Window Shades
29c
(Sixth Floor.)

24x24-In. Upholstery Squares

Sample 24x24-in. Upholstery Squares... wide selection of Damask, Mohair and Tapestry; plain or figured. Each. 29c
24x24-In. Upholstery Squares
29c
(Sixth Floor.)

\$3 Dozen Plus-4 Golf Balls

What a bargain! A dozen of these well-known Golf Balls in regulation size and weight. 89c
Only One Dozen to a Customer. 89c
(Fourth Floor.)

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Negligees, Pajamas

Just 6—hurry... get one of these exquisite velvet and satin Negligees or Pajamas. Now. \$10
\$10
(Second Floor.)

Men's \$25 Suits, Overcoats

96 Suits and 42 Overcoats (also a group of 26 Topcoats) all current styles for men and young men. Broken sizes. \$14.95
\$14.95
(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' \$9.98 2-Knicker Suits

Just 37 Suits reduced from our regular stocks for quick clearing. Brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 7 \$4.99
to 15 included. \$4.99
\$4.99
(Fourth Floor.)

\$79.50 Kolster Radios

Just 5 of these 1932 8-tube Consol Radios, all floor samples in perfect condition. Automatic volume control, dynamic speakers and volume \$19.95
\$19.95
\$2 Down—Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)
(Fourth Floor.)

Large-Size Chipso Flakes

Large package of Chipso Flakes at a special price. Fill your needs 3 Pkgs. 50c
now at a saving. 3 Pkgs. 50c
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

\$9.98 Satin Slips... at

Antique shade... blue... rose and gold Slips of 9.98
lovely quality satin... with lace trimmings. Broken sizes. Only 9 at 9.98
\$3.98
(Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$3.95 Silk Pajamas

Only 50 in this sensational group. Assorted colors. \$1.99
Broken sizes. First come, first served. \$1.99
Hurry to get yours at. \$1.99
(Street Floor.)

Boys' \$1.69, \$2.98 Sweaters

Every one 100% wool, all pull-over style with sleeves and crew or V neck. Plain colors with borders. \$1.00
Sizes 28 to 36. \$1.00
(Fourth Floor.)

Aimée Sanitary Napkins

Well-Known Aimée Sanitary Napkins packed 12 in a box. Fill your needs now while the price is reduced to. 6 Bxs. 69c
6 Bxs. 69c
(Street Floor.)

ORIGINAL PRICES USED AS COMPARATIVES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NO MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
SCLABOR ASSAIS
HIGHWAY PATROL'S
'BANDIT-CHASING'

Letter to Gov. Park Says
It Has Abandoned Traf-
fic Duties for Strictly
Police Activities.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—Charges that the State Highway Patrol was not being properly directed by Superintendent B. Marvin Castel and that its activities were being concentrated on "bandit-chasing" instead of the purposes for which it was created—traffic law enforcement and safeguarding the highways—were made in letters sent today to Gov. Park, legislators and other officials, by the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee.

The committee, with headquarters here, is made up of legislative representatives of the State Federation of Labor, several railroad brotherhoods, and other labor organizations.

The attack on the present management and policies of the patrol follows a recent request by the Automobile Club of Missouri to the Governor that Castel be removed as superintendent. The club, which sponsored passage of the patrol law in 1931, charged Castel "has demonstrated his inefficiency and incompetency in office."

Castel's Direction Assailed.

Administration of the patrol by Castel was severely criticized by the club, which officially declined to which attention was being given to strictly police duties instead of enforcing traffic laws. After receiving the club's request, Gov. Park said he planned to take no action on it unless some more specific charge was made against Castel.

Labor organizations bitterly opposed a bill proposing a State constabulary or police force, which was defeated in the 1931 session. The patrol bill was passed in that session, with the aid of the labor groups, after the police bill was killed. While the patrol was created for highway work, and the expenses are paid from the State road fund, the patrol men were given virtually the same powers as peace officers.

The act specifically deprived the patrolmen of the powers of search and seizure, except to take weapons from any person under arrest or about to be arrested.

Letters Also Sent to Sheriffs.

In addition to the Governor and members of the Legislature, the labor committee's letter signed by H. H. Washburn, secretary, was sent to all other elected State officials, and sheriffs in the State and the Missouri representatives in Congress. Letters to the sheriffs urged that they join in demanding that the patrol "be used for the purpose for which it was created."

The letters stated that at the time the patrol was created, it was definitely understood that the patrol "would engage itself chiefly in enforcing the laws of the highways, and make them as safe as was possible for the citizens of Missouri, granting to its members certain powers as officers which were necessary and desirable for them to have."

"We desire to strenuously object to the manner in which the patrol is now being directed," the letter said. "The patrolling of the highways has to all useful purposes been abandoned and we find the patrol being re-organized into a small 'Scotland Yard,' dashing about the State in groups assuming the duties of our peace officers while our citizens on the highways meet and pass 'one-eyed' drunk-drivers cars as best they can."

"Present Law Being Violated."

"Missouri labor does not want to lose the fine patrol force we had for the first two years of its life. It was a credit to the State and was of inestimable value to the motorist on the State highways, but, if the present system of bandit-chasing is permitted to engage the full attention of the patrol, then it is our opinion that the patrol should be abandoned and no more money appropriated for its existence."

"Changing the present law will not stop the corrupt and evil existing in the organization, but if the present law is being violated with impunity and there is no reason to believe that any additional laws would be any more binding or cause a change in management. The present law is definite in prescribing the duties of the patrol and unless it operates according to law as a highway patrol, the State Highway Commission should refuse to spend our road money for its operation and should insist that the general revenue not carry the burden of a force which is not properly in action as a State police force."

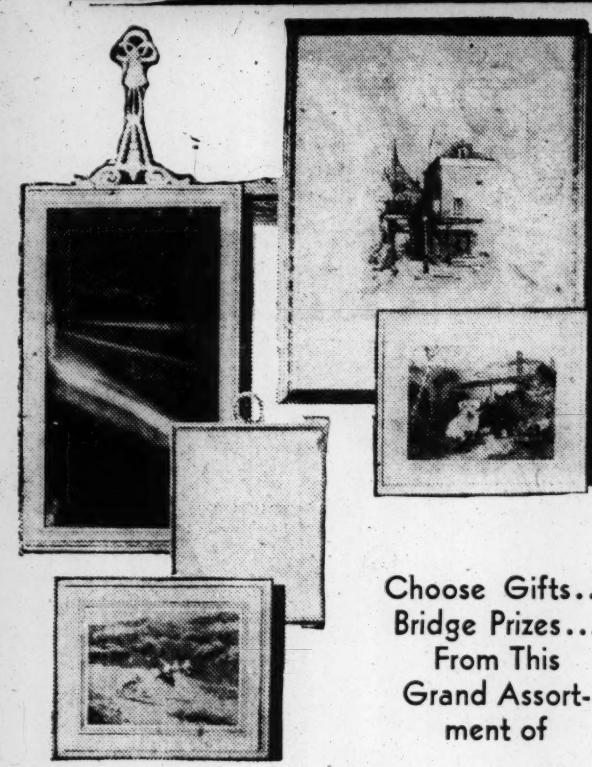
Lewis Ellis, Republican of Bethesda, was superintendent of the patrol for nearly two years after its creation. Castel, a Democrat whose principal backer was United States Senator Bennett Clark of St. Louis, was appointed by Gov. Park in May, 1932. It was understood that Castel's appointment was contingent on Clark recommending Horace Dillingham of St. Louis, the Governor's home town, for appointment as United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri. Dillingham was appointed to that post.

Cotton Checks Due Saturday.
JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 24.—The first of 3,200 cotton parity checks which are due to Carroll County farmers will arrive here Saturday, County Agent A. R. Sullivan has announced. The full number is expected to arrive shortly.

SEE OUR OTHER AD ON PRECEDING PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER
ODDS AND ENDS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CLEARING
GRAND-LEADER

ORIGINAL PRICES USED AS COMPARATIVES

2 OLD FASHIONED
BARGAIN DAYS!Mirrors, Frames
and Pictures89c
(Fifth Floor)

Colorful Prints, copies of fine etchings, hundreds of subjects... Plate Glass Mirrors... Leatherette Frames and Folders for pictures... a marvelous assortment and every one a knock-out value at.....

(Fifth Floor)

Limited
Quantity
Discontinued
Models



Floor Samples
Replevins
Warehouse
Stock

Save on General Electric
Guaranteed Refrigerators

Get That GE Refrigerator You've Been
Wanting... And Thought You Couldn't
Afford... At a Greatly Reduced Price

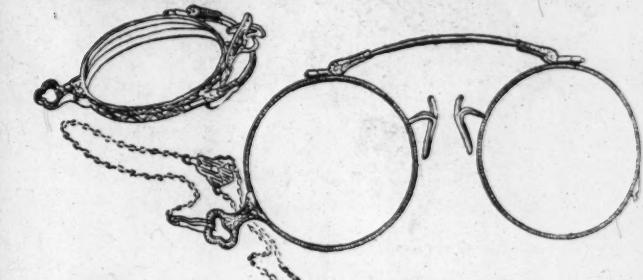
Just 12 1933—\$121 Model HE4 GE, reduced to . . . \$85.00
Just 3 1933—\$157 Model HE5 GE, reduced to . . . \$109.50
Just 3 1933—\$201 Model HE7 GE, reduced to . . . \$161.00
Just 10 1934—\$135 Model F4 GE, reduced to . . . \$98.50
Just 4 1934—\$190 Model F5 GE, reduced to . . . \$129.50
Just 2 1934—\$234 Model F7 GE, reduced to . . . \$187.00
Just 2 1933—\$200 Model HT47 GE, reduced to . . . \$159.50

Every One Guaranteed—Some
Porcelain Inside and Outside

Deferred Payments (small carrying charge)
(GE Shop—Fifth Floor)

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis,
It Costs Little to Operate Electrical Appliances

Optical Specials

Society Folding
Oxford Frames

Quality Eyewear at Marvelous Savings

Imagine being able to choose these smart Frames at this low price. Designed to fold easily and stay folded. Comfortable to wear... and attractive, too... in white gold filled and sterling.

Dunwell Frames
A New Low Price

Engraved White Gold filled Frames... with adjustable pearloid nose pads. Becoming and comfortable..... \$2.99
(Lenses Not Included)

Shellofold Frames
A Grand Special

Distinctive in style. Light-weight simulated shell with engraved metal spring. Fold compactly..... \$3.49
(Lenses Not Included)

AUTO ROBES

Irregulars of
\$4.95 Kinds

\$2.19

Only 27 Robes in this
collection. Irregularities can
scarcely be noticed. All-wool
materials. Fringed ends.

30 Irregulars of
\$6.95 Robes, \$3.19

Royal Hot Water Heaters

Guaranteed Heaters with General Electric
motors, chrome-plated fronts and rustproof coils.
All in perfect condition. Reduced to.....

14—\$4.95 Pillow-Robes..... \$2.69

34—\$1.50 Radiator Ornament Caps with locks

for 1933 and 1934 Fords, 1934 Chevrolets, \$1.19

3—Ford V-8 Hot-Air Heaters..... \$3.19

25—\$3.50 Defiance Auto Polish..... 19c

8—\$1.35 1/2-Gal. Cans Firestone Antifreeze..... 89c

35c Spark Plugs

Just 100 well-known
Magnex Plugs, guar. 22c
anteed 10,000 miles, ea.

Alcohol

188-proof, No. 5 formula
Alcohol in 2-gallon sealed cans..... 94c

\$1 Bumper Guards

20 pairs, junior, triple-
plated. Reduced to the 49c
less than half price.

\$2.65 Anti-Freeze

Firestone Radiator Anti-
Freeze; just 17 1.99
1-gal. cans reduced to.....

69c Chamois

Seventy of these large
size, heavy weight Skins
(spotted) reduced to 29c
only.....(Firestone Dept.—
Fourth Floor.)Just 18 of These
1934 General Electric
World-Wide Radios

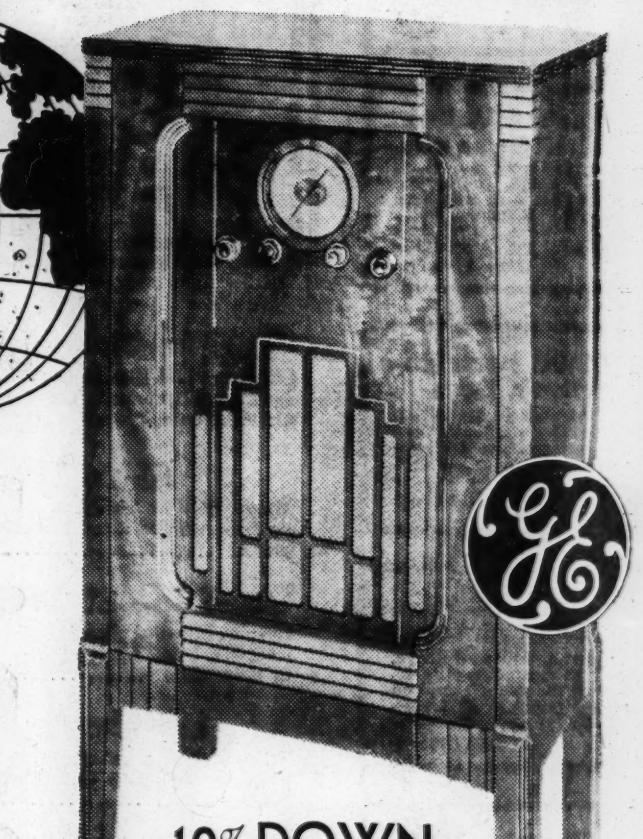
\$49.75

Originally \$79.50

Get American and Foreign Broadcasts

The world is at your door. Tonight, at the twist of a dial, you can enjoy public events, entertainments, sports, in Europe and South America, and, of course, American broadcasts both standard and short-wave. Let this new General Electric short-wave receiver be your modern seven-league boots. Note these features:

Super-Het Circuit, Airplane Dial
Automatic Volume Control
Variable Tone Control
Reduction Vernier Tuning
Neo-Classic Walnut Cabinet



10% DOWN

(Plus Carrying Charge)

Delivers Any Radio

to Your Home

Save on These
SUNFAST
WALLPAPERSGrouped in Room Lots...
Enough Paper for a Complete Room 12x14x8 FeetRICH PLASTIC PAPERS in a wide variety of fashionable blends...
every one 30 ins. wide and sunfast, room lot.GAY FLORAL and
two-tone Sunfast Papers
for every room in the house; choose from a large assortment of patterns, room lot.....

SMART LITTLE PAPERS for the bedroom, for the hall or kitchen, in a wide variety of patterns, room lot.....

Cotton Checks Due Saturday.
JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 24.—The first of 3,200 cotton parity checks which are due to Carroll County farmers will arrive here Saturday, County Agent A. R. Sullivan has announced. The full number is expected to arrive shortly.Save 1/2 on
A PIERRE
PERMANENT

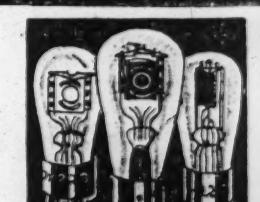
Hurry... you can't afford to miss a saving opportunity like this! Long or short hair given a Pierre Process Spiral Permanent Wave... with as many curls as necessary to give a lovely wave. Shampoo and finger wave included at this price.
Special Tailored Shampoo Fringe Wave, \$1.00
(Booth Section—Ninth Floor.)

OTHER RADIOS REDUCED!

Floor Samples, in Perfect Condition, Fully Guaranteed. One or Two of a Model—Hurry!

| | | |
|--|---------|-----------------|
| 1935—\$129.50 GENERAL Com- pacts, AC-DC, 4 tubes..... | \$10.00 | \$69.95 |
| 1934—\$23.95 CROSLEY, long and short wave..... | \$18.95 | \$74.95 |
| 1934—\$45.50 STEWART- WARNER Radios..... | \$27.95 | \$44.95 |
| 1934—\$29.95 PHLCO Hi-Boy Radio..... | \$19.95 | \$29.95 |
| 1934—\$29.95 RCA Hi- Boys (Police Calls)..... | \$19.95 | \$54.95 |
| 1934—\$79.50 PHILCO All-Wave Hi-Boys..... | \$59.95 | \$54.95 |
| 1934—\$46.50 CROSLEY Consoles..... | \$29.95 | \$179.95 |
| 1934—\$153.50 RCA Con- soles, 12 tubes..... | \$79.95 | \$75 |
| Many Others Not Listed | | (Fourth Floor.) |

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6500 for details of our
liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES and arrange
for a free demonstration in your home.
Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis,
it costs little to operate Electrical Appliances

Radio Tubes
Reduced
MORE THAN
40%

All nationally known
and RCA licensed. All
types are included. Re-
new the life of your radio
now. (Fourth Floor.)



(Sixth Floor.)

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Adolph Fiedler Testifies at McDonald Trial

Continued From Page One.

for the questioning to begin.

McDonald, pallid from long confinement, eyed him steadily, continued to watch him throughout his testimony. Fiedler kept his eyes on Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe, who a short time before had just completed his opening address to the jury, details of which are published elsewhere in this edition.

Testimony of Fiedler.

Answering questions in characteristically clipped speech, from which pronouns and verbs were frequently omitted, the witness said that April, 1931, he was the proprietor of a recreation parlor on the second floor of a building on Olive Street just the North and South roads, that it had a large central room, and several small rooms, one of which he used as an office. Another of the small rooms, he said, was used by Harry Clark, a real estate dealer not connected with the recreation establishment.

At this time, Fiedler testified, he was acquainted with Mrs. Muench and Davit, still to be tried in the kidnapping case, and also with Tommy Wilders, indicted but a fugitive. Tommy Hayes, a Negro, was his landlady, and John C. Johnson, Negro farmer of St. Charles County and a State's witness in the Kelley case who was murdered by a machine-gunner last May 12.

McDonald, Davit and Rosegrant were frequent visitors at his place, Fiedler continued.

Story of Plotting Kidnapping.

"I will ask you if you heard a conversation between any of the persons you have named some time in 1931?" the prosecutor said. "Yes," Fiedler replied.

"What was it about?" "Kidnapping."

"Whom did they talk of kidnapping?" "Well, they mentioned three different people. Dr. Kelley for one."

At this point Verne R. C. Lacy, chief of defense counsel, objected to the naming of any other intended victims, and was sustained by Judge Wolfe.

"What was said in these discussions?" Wolfe resumed. "Well, Mrs. Muench did mention of the talkings. The others listened. She said they ought to take Dr. Kelley. Said she had the necessary information. Talked about the amount of money they ought to get in ransom for Dr. Kelley."

"What else did she say?" "Said Dr. Kelley was the logical one to take because one of the other par-

ties was supposed to be out of the country. The other one (under discussion as a possible victim) was the daughter-in-law of a prominent St. Louisan and there'd be a lot of heat if she was taken."

"Was there any discussion of the amount of ransom?" "Yes. She suggested and talked in figures of a hundred, a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The others that fifty thousand would be enough to get. Too much heat on a hundred, hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

Says McDonald Was Present. "Was Felix McDonald there?" "Yes."

"I object to the introduction of the statement of Nellie Muench," Lacy interjected, "because it shows no conspiracy, no agreement. It is mere statement acquiesced in by silence and is not an evidence of conspiracy."

"He was overruled."

"What did McDonald say?" Wolfe resumed. "McDonald voiced the opinion that a hundred, hundred and fifty thousand would be too hard to get. Cause too much heat. Thought fifty thousand would be one need."

"What was next done?" "They agreed that McDonald and Davit would snatch the doctor. Nellie Muench would get the name of some doctor in Chicago and give it to McDonald because he'd be the one need it."

"Were you ever in McDonald's house?" "Yes."

"Tell what was said and done there." "I heard a horn blow. Nellie Muench had driven up. She signaled for McDonald to come out and he went out and talked; at least I presume they talked. He came back and said she had got the doctor's name and to go ahead and snatch the doctor." (Dr. Kelley.)

Tells of Telephone Calls. On the night of the kidnapping, the witness continued, he was in his recreation parlor.

"McDonald and Davit came in," he continued, "and asked me to open Mr. Clark's door so they could use the telephone. All three of us walked into the office. McDonald asked me to look up Nellie Muench's telephone number. I did."

"McDonald called her up and said he had forgot the doctor's name. Then he called up another number and asked for Dr. Kelley. He told the person at the other end that he lived in Davis place and the boy was sick. He said he was recommended by a Dr. Ballinger."

"I was in and out once about that if the boy wasn't better he would call back. Later I heard him call back and give the directions how to get out to Davis place."

Witness Glances at Defendant.

The witness paused and glanced toward McDonald. The defendant, sitting easily in his chair, eyed him in return, his mouth drawn down at the corners.

"What was done then?" "Well, they got black salvoats and inserted some paraphernalia, a blindfold—and told me to wish them luck, and went downstairs. They were the only ones upstairs with me at the time. Angelo Rosegrant was down in the yard."

"Did you have any more callers that night?" "Later McDonald called on the telephone and said that someone would be there to get the car out of the yard. After that Angelo Rosegrant came back and I think Lechler ('Pretty Boy' Lechler, since murdered), was with him."

"They came up and asked for the car keys. I said nobody left the keys with me and they must be in the cars. They went down again and I saw them drive away in the cars."

"You said that you knew John C. Johnson; who was he?" "He was a colored farmer. He lived in St. Charles County."

"Was any reference made to him that night?" "Yes, Rosegrant told me that if anything turned up, McDonald and Davit were out at his farm and to get in touch with them."

Asked how far Johnson's farm was from the St. Charles bridge, the witness estimated the distance at about four miles.

"Did you hear from any of the others?" "I heard from Hayes," Fiedler replied. "He told me to tell Rosegrant to get in touch with him immediately. I told Rosegrant, who told me Hayes wanted him to put the first ransom note in a mail box in York Village. He said he went across the river and got the note."

Describes Farmer's Place. Fiedler said there was a two-story frame house, "with a building out back where there was a still." On objection by the defense, the referee overruled the affidavit.

The witness was allowed to describe the premises without mentioning the still. He said there were several vats near the outside.

Asked to name the employees at his recreation parlor, the witness said they were Sara Jones (a State's witness), Jack Forrester and a porter named Louie.

"When did you next see McDonald?" "I saw him the day Dr. Kelley came to my place. He and Davit came into my place. They told me that they had to turn Dr. Kelley back. They said—'We done

Positive on Whereabouts. Replying to another question, Fiedler stated he was positive that he had been in his recreation parlor on the night of the kidnapping.

"Do you know Wendell Webster, a reporter for the St. Louis Star?" Lacy inquired. "I do," the witness responded.

"Did you at any time give him an account of your experience and your knowledge of the purported facts of the Kelley kidnapping?" "No, he told me about it." Fiedler answered.

"That's not what I asked you," said Lacy. "No, sir, I did not," Fiedler replied.

"Did you ever give such an account to Theodore Link?" "No, sir, I did not." (Link formerly was a reporter for the Star.)

"Now, I take it, you have no personal interest in the outcome of this case one way or another?" Lacy remarked.

"No, sir," Fiedler replied.

Lacy then asked the witness if he saw Tom Galanos, St. Charles res-

ruled after the prosecutor told the Court that the connection would be shown.

"The fitting was in my room," Mrs. Kelley testified. "On the dressing table was a picture of Dr. Kelley. She asked if it was Dr. Kelley, and I said it was. She said she did not know Dr. Kelley, but her husband, Dr. Muench, did, and thought highly of him. She asked if he did not find it difficult to be a doctor's wife, and said she supposed Dr. Kelley was frequently called out at night. I said he was not called at night as much as many other physicians. She said he supposed he did not accept night calls, or sent his assistant. I said that on important cases he would take night calls if the people were his patients, and if they needed him."

"Of course you remember the

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Afternoon Session.

After the luncheon recess, cross-examination was resumed by Lacy, who began by asking the witness if he had been in the jailor's house talking to Mrs. Muench about a week after the first conference, and agreed with the defense lawyer that that would make her visit about the middle of February.

"Was Galanos under arrest?" "I don't know."

"Will you ask if you did not say referring to Mrs. Muench—'You know that woman, she's been out to your place,' and didn't you ask him to identify her, and he said she was not there and he was not going to lie about it?"

"Just the opposite," Fiedler replied emphatically. "He said she had been there and we argued about what type of car she was in. I said a Cadillac and he said it was a Lincoln."

" Didn't you say, 'If you don't identify her, we're going to humiliate you until you say yes?'" "No, I didn't say anything like that."

" Didn't you address him as Little Caesar?" "I think I did. That was his nickname and I probably used it."

Says Money Wasn't Mentioned.

"Did you ask if he had any money?" "I know he didn't. Money was not mentioned in any way."

" Didn't you tell him that if he identified Mrs. Muench you'd see that the Post-Dispatch paid him some money?" "No. We talked about the identification. Nothing about money. I asked a few things I knew he knew, and asked him if he'd verify them. I didn't offer him money for myself or anyone else."

" How long were you closeted with him?" "Fifteen minutes to half an hour."

"Who told you he was there?" "I think it was Mr. Willman (Chief Deputy Sheriff). I believe he's been to the court room with her, her rear door, and when she went forward to the witness stand, they took their stand within the court inclosure, a short distance from her."

Mrs. Kelley wore a mink coat, a tailored suit of smooth black mink, a white silk ribbed blouse, silk stockings, alligator pumps, and a black felt hat. The suit and blouse had gold buttons and there was a gold ornament on the hat.

Mrs. Kelley showed nervousness in the witness chair, and sat with her hands clasped. She spoke in such low tones that Judge Nolte had to admonish her to make more of an effort to be heard.

Mrs. Kelley's Testimony.

She gave her name as Katherine McBride Kelley, wife of the physician, and said that she lived at 32 Portland Place, April 1, 1931. She said her birthday was observed by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, her brother-in-law and sister. Guests, she said, included Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Hixey—'I'm not positive who the others were.'

Asked whom she saw there besides members of her own party, Mrs. Kelley named Mrs. Muench. After objections by Lacy had been overruled, she was permitted to say that Mrs. Muench was dancing, and "keep looking at our table." Her dancing partner, Mrs. Kelley said, was a tall man, with dark hair and olive complexion, broad-shouldered.

"Have you seen him since?" she was asked. Over further objections, Mrs. Kelley was permitted to reply, "I think I have," and that she believed him to have been Rosegrant.

Story of Mrs. Muench's Visit.

Asked about details with Mrs. Muench in 1931, Mrs. Kelley said she bought a dress, which had to be altered in size. "I called her and told her the dress wouldn't do, and she said she would like to see it on me, and that she would come to my house. She came about 5 p.m. When she saw the dress, she realized it was impossible, and couldn't be fitted, and said she would take it back."

Objections of Lacy to this conversation, as not binding on the defendant, McDonald, were overruled.

Defense Amends Question.

"Do you know a Mrs. Wohlgemuth?" "Yes."

"Did you ever ask her to identify Mrs. Muench as the woman who came to her lunch room in company with McDonald, Davit and Rosegrant?" "No, not that complete sentence."

"Well, I'll amend it. Did you ever ask her to identify Mrs. Muench as having come to her restaurant with this defendant?" "No. She only told me she knew Nellie Muench had been in there with me."

"Did you ask her to testify as to that?" "No."

"Have you ever been in Wide Open Smith's place in East St. Louis?" "Yes."

"It is a gambling house, isn't it?" "No. More of a saloon than a gambling house. There may be a few private card games or crap games there, but more of a saloon."

"Is there a handbook there?" "I don't know."

"Have you ever heard of the St. Clair Dyeing and Cleaning Co?" "Yes."

"Where is it?" "I can't tell you exactly, but I could drive to it. It is Fifteenth or Sixteenth and State, East St. Louis."

"You testified in the Rosegrant case?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you receive money for testifying that time?" "Yes, sir, \$500." "Before or after?" "I received it before. I know because I went and got on my way out of town."

Lacy then turned to search through some papers on the witness table before resuming with another line of questioning. In the interval, the witness regarded the jury thoughtfully, member by member. Juror Fasnacht and several of the others returned his scrutiny.

Fiedler was asked if he knew who prepared the affidavit. He said he was not sure, that Rees carried him to St. Charles home, but he did not know whether Rees carried the affidavit in his pocket at that time. He thought it was Justice Lewis or Stach who had given him the affidavit to examine.

Positive on Whereabouts.

Replies to another question, Fiedler stated he was positive that he had been in his recreation parlor on the night of the kidnapping.

"Do you know Wendell Webster, a reporter for the St. Louis Star?" Lacy inquired. "I do," the witness responded.

"Did you at any time give him an account of your experience and your knowledge of the purported facts of the Kelley kidnapping?" "No, he told me about it." Fiedler answered.

"That's not what I asked you," said Lacy. "No, sir, I did not," Fiedler replied.

"Did you ever give such an account to Theodore Link?" "No, sir, I did not." (Link formerly was a reporter for the Star.)

"Now, I take it, you have no personal interest in the outcome of this case one way or another?" Lacy remarked.

"No, sir," Fiedler replied.

Lacy then asked the witness if he saw Tom Galanos, St. Charles res-

Do your Saturday Food Buying
on Friday. You will get better service
and not be crowded at

LYNN'S
6th and Delmar From Broadway to Sixth St.
St. Louis' Largest and Busiest Independent Food Store. Follow the Crowd of Thrifty Buyers of Quality Food and Go Downtown to This Gigantic Independent Food Store.

Save money on quality foods at this big Downtown Store, from Broadway to Sixth. BANK YOUR SAVINGS.

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From Broadway
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ast Independent Food
of Thrifty Buyers of
own to This Gigantic
"Lynn"
To Lynn
Radio and
each site at 6:45,
Station WIL
MEATS
Beef Roast Lb. 23
Beef Lb. 10
nderlin. Lb. 21
Corned Beef Lb. 19
Spareribs, Lb. 15
ef Stew Lb. 17/2
Liver Lb. 30
Ox Tails, 2 lbs. 15
"SPRING LAMB"
Leg Lb. 23
Loin Lb. 19
Shoulder Lb. 17/2
Stew Lb. 12/2
Chops Lb. 29
s & Vegetables
anges Doz. 10
Lemons Doz. 15
apefruit, seedless 6 for 14
Lettuce Head 5
Big Apples 5 lbs. 19
Fancy Cookers 10 lbs. 14
arden Peas Lb. 10
SPRINGS 25
GESE Dressed, Lb. 21
OYSTERS
STANDARD 25
Pint. 35
SELECT 35
JUMBO Lb. 17/2
FRESH FILLETS Lb. 17/2
FRESH FILLETS Lb. 19
BLACK BASS Lb. 19
EEL Lb. 19
FINNAN HADDIE Lb. 19
Smoked WHITE FISH Lb. 29
Smoked BACON Lb. 29
BULK FOODS
a Fina, Cereals, Flour,
and other items and save
half at Lynn's great bulk
departments. It's fresher, too,
you buy it at Lynn's.
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Navy Beans Lb. 4
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i Beans 2 Lbs. 15
ck Eye Peas 2 Lbs. 15
ow Peas 2 Lbs. 15
Peas 3 Lbs. 25
OGG'S RAN Small Pkg. 12
Large Pkg. 18
ston Food Lb. 22
am of Wheat Pkg. 22
EL MONTE COFFEE
Drip, Percolating or Boiling
1-Lb. Can 29c
atho-cut 56c
2-Lb. Can 56c
\$1,000.00
4 OTHER PRIZES
RISCO
ND CAN 1 POUND CAN
3 19
in at least twice a
gains in reliable
e all the time.
patch "Want" advertisers pre-
sented articles at prices far below
the price of the appearance
advantage of these bargains to

PEAU-DOUX (Po-Do)
Shaving Cream
GENEROUS TRIAL SIZE AND LARGE TUBE
Both For 29c
USE THE TRIAL SIZE
FIRST — If you don't agree that Po-Do is
the best shaving cream you've ever had, just return the large
tube unopened and get
your money back.

50¢
PHILLIP'S
MILK OF MAGNESIA
12-oz 34c

30¢ HILLY
CASCARA
QUININE 19c

HINKLE
PILLS 12c
BOTTLE OF 100

MEN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS
6 FOR 19¢ 3 1/4
ANGELUS
ROUGE INCARNAT 40c

65¢
BISODOL
3-oz. 44c

50¢
KOLYNOS
TOOTH
PASTE 35c

RUBBING
ALCOHOL
PINT 9c

75¢
BAUME
BENGUE 51c

PERFECTION
TISSUES
1000 Sheets 53c

LUX SOAP
3 Bars 18c

50¢
NADINOLA
Bleach Cream 39c

OLAFSEN
Pure Norwegian
COD LIVER
OIL PINT 49c
QUART 89c

35¢
Laxative
BROMO
QUININE 24c

1.10
Lady Esther
Face Powder 74c

25¢
SALTED
PEANUTS 14c

1.00
LUCKY
TIGER
Hair
Tonic 67c

50¢
JERGEN'S
Lotion
5 1/2-oz. 36c

Palmolive or
Camay Soap
3 Bars 13c

50¢
PEBECO
or
IODENT
Tooth Paste 35c

60¢ California
Syrup of Figs 40c

Automatic Heat Control
Electric
Curling Iron
Approved Cord 49c

Standard Size
Window Shades 9c
With wood slat
and tacks for ad-
taching.

25¢
25-Sheet
KITCHEN
TOWELS
Towel Holder
Bath for 29c

BIG VALUES in JANUARY DRUG SALE!

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sale at All 26 Drug Stores

Dental Aids

500 Dr. Lyon's
Tooth Powder 35c
400 Bost
Tooth Paste 32c
Dr. West
Tooth Paste, new 15c
Revelation 35c
250 Phillips'
Dental Magnesia 18c
250 Listerine
Tooth Paste 19c

Baby Needs

Crib Sheet 14c
5 Lb. 19c
Baby Pants 7c
Fresh Rubber 5c
Dextri Maltose 57c
Malted Milk 39c
Nursers 2c
8 oz. Round or Oval 2c
Olive Oil 49c
Full pint 49c

Men's Needs

50c Mennen's
Shaving Cream 34c
350 Ingram's
Shaving Cream 24c
50c Barbasol
Shaving Cream 34c
Aqua Velva 34c
50c Williams' 34c
Men's Talc 19c
Pear Doux (Po-Do) 19c
Man-O-War 25c
Shaving Cream, 5 oz. 5c

Specials!

Tintex 10c
15c Tint 10c
Cotton Absorbent, 16c 29c
Nail Files Assorted Styles 6c
Pluto Water 39c
8 oz. Bottle 39c
Smith Bros Cough Drops 5c

PSYLLIUM SEED

Lb. Dark 29c
1.50 Kolor-Bak 98c

NU-VEL SANITARY NAPKINS

BOX 50 49c

1935 DIARIES

16c

PAGE 10A

GANGSTER ARMES
MOVED TO ALCATRAZShelton Gunman Taken From
Leavenworth to Island Prison
in California.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.—"Blackie" Armes, Shelton gang gunman, and "Burlington Eddie," Lague, former member of the Klutas gang, of Chicago, have been transferred from Leavenworth penitentiary to Alcatraz Island, Cal. Federal officials here learned yesterday.

Armes, one of the most active criminals in Southern Illinois, was sentenced to 10 years in prison last June by United States District Judge Briggle here for an assault on Federal agents in Collinsville in September, 1933. Frank Wortman, convicted with him, is still in Leavenworth.

Armes is scheduled for trial in St. Louis County on Feb. 25 for the murder of John C. Johnson, State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case. His co-defendant, "Bab" Moran, is at liberty under \$25,000 bond.

He was a follower of the late Jack Klutas, extortionist and kidnaper. He was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Briggle on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

PART OF LAUNDRY OWNERS
DISPUTE UNION STATEMENTDifference Develops Over the Number of Organized Drivers
Now Employed.

Laundry owners who have not signed an agreement with the drivers' union today disputed a union statement concerning the number of union chauffeurs now employed.

Union officers said 350 of their members were employed, the number including 40 who operate their own cars. The other, William Frenier, union secretary said, are employees of the 37 laundries and linen supply houses signing a two-year agreement at increased wages.

Roy Rauschkolb, representative of 40 laundries and towel concerns which failed to reach an agreement with the union, said that information obtained by his group showed only 146 drivers employed by the 37 union firms. The 40 firms not in agreement with the union have 218 drivers, Rauschkolb said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SENT TO ALCATRAZ



"BLACKIE" ARMES.

\$10,000 ANONYMOUS GIFT
TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Donation on Christmas Eve Is Announced at Annual Meeting of Association.

An anonymous gift of \$10,000 to St. Luke's Hospital on Christmas Eve was announced last night by E. H. Simmons, president of the board of directors of the hospital, at the annual meeting of the St. Luke's Hospital Association.

An increase of patients last year decreased the annual deficit from \$59,397 in 1933 to \$24,863. Total income for the year was \$338,284 and expenses were \$363,149. Patients for the year totaled 4438. Free service for this period amounted to \$55,565.

The board of directors of the hospital were re-elected last night including Bishop Scarlett, the Rev. Dr. Karl M. Block, E. H. Simmons, Frank V. Hammar, F. W. Russe, Dr. M. B. Clopton, R. B. Smith, Eugene Pettus, Alvan J. Goodbar and Charles H. Morrill.

Gov. Park Offers \$200 Reward.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—Gov. Park has offered a State reward of \$200 for the apprehension of Oral Reich, wanted in Dade County for the murder, May 13, 1934, of Dave McWright.

To receive the reward, Reich must be "arrested and delivered to the Sheriff of Dade

County" within a year.

Prosecution in Outlining Case
Charges Felix McDonald Lured
Dr. Kelley to Kidnapping SpotSays Defendant Forced Way Into Physician's Auto in Davis Place After Telephoning
Him Boy Was Ill.

John J. Wolfe, Associate Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, conducting the Kelley kidnapping trial in the illness of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, outlined to the jury today the evidence which the State expects to establish against Felix McDonald. He began by reading the indictment, a procedure to which Verne R. C. Lague, chief defense counsel, objected, this objection being overruled by the court.

"We shall show," Wolfe said, "that Dr. Kelley also was told that Dr. Holmes was a stranger in the city. He told his caller certain measures to be taken to alleviate the pain of the patient, and he asked if he had a temperature. He also told McDonald, thinking he was Mr. Holmes, that if the boy did not improve within a half hour, to call again and he would go out to see him."

The state will show, the prosecutor went on, that McDonald called again in half an hour and gave Dr. Kelley directions to go to Davis place, a subdivision on the southern edge of Clayton.

Says McDonald Met Dr. Kelley.

"Following the directions," Wolfe said, "Dr. Kelley went to Oldie drive, in Davis place, and seeing a light on the second floor of a residence, called out to the place and stepped in. As he was about to get out of his car, this defendant, McDonald, came up to him and said, 'Move over.' He sat down beside Dr. Kelley and told him to drive ahead, which Dr. Kelley did." Wolfe then traced the route over which Kelley repeat the directions. He said, "It's in Davis place, then, 'Where did you say you turn? Beyond the gas station—oh, just this side of the gas station—the second house."

Dr. Kelley's Departure.

The telephone rang. I heard him say, 'Yes, Mr. Holman, all right, I'll be right out and take a look at him.' Then I heard Dr. Kelley repeat the directions. He said, 'It's in Davis place, then, 'Where did you say you turn? Beyond the gas station—oh, just this side of the gas station—the second house.'

When they stopped, the prosecutor said, Dr. Kelley was placed in a building where he was met with fresh lumber; he was driven on, and was taken to a house, converted upstairs and thrown into a bed. (This was the old Chouteau cabin of John C. Johnson, Negro, who later died of state evidence in the case and who was murdered by machine gunners last May.)

"Dr. Kelley has since seen this house," Wolfe said, "and has identified it as the place where he was held."

Wolfe related that "after McDonald got into his car" Dr. Kelley removed a ring from his finger, and that McDonald said to him, "This is no holdup; it's a kidnaping; we're holding you for \$250,000 ransom." Dr. Kelley at the same time removed his stickpin, Wolfe said.

Goggles Perforated With Pin.

"Later, with the pin," the prosecutor said, "Dr. Kelley lifted the ring from his finger and punched a hole in the proper place, by which he gained some vision."

"Then they took him for another long ride, and through the perforation in the tape he saw an electric sign, 'Municipal Bridge, East St. Louis.' They took him to a house, where Dr. Kelley smelled the odor of perfume in a room. It was there that McDonald offered him something to drink. Dr. Kelley smelled it, and said he smelled dope, so declined to drink it, and McDonald tried to force him to, by threatening to castrate him."

"At this place," he said, "Dr. Kelley saw through the doorway Angelo Rosegrant passing. Later he was transferred to another house, wrote two more ransom notes, and saw in another room Bart Davitt playing the radio." He told also of the disappearance of a machine gun to Dr. Kelley, with the threat that, if he told of what had happened to him, "we'll smear you all over your doorstep in Portland place."

Released After 8 Days.

Wolfe then outlined the circumstances of Dr. Kelley's release, after eight days' captivity, when he was taken to an East highway and picked up by John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, who had been conducted to the place by an emissary of the kidnapers.

Going back to the day after the kidnaping, Wolfe told of the finding by the police of Dr. Kelley's automobile and his ring, which he had thrust under the seat. On the floor of the car, he said, were oily footsteps, "the same oil that came from Fiedler's parking lot" on Olive Street, a rendezvous of the kidnapers.

Wolfe again reminded the jury that Fiedler was "a friend and confidant of the defendants." He said Fiedler's testimony would be upheld at various points by Sam Jones, an employee of his establishment, and by other witnesses. "At the conclusion," he said, "we will expect a verdict of guilty."

Angelo Rosegrant, first of the defendants to face a jury, was convicted last Oct. 4 and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He is at liberty on appeal bond. The remaining defendants to be tried are Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond, and Bart Davitt, a prisoner in St. Louis City jail. Their trial is set for Feb. 20, when the State will elect which one it will take to trial.

The Cross-Examination.

Lacy began by asking as to the

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

FIEDLER TESTIFIES

McDONALD HELPED
PLOT KELLEY KIDNAPING
Continued From Page Eight.

night of April 20, 1931?" "Yes." "Where were you on that evening?" "At home." "Dr. Kelley was there with you?" "Yes. We had dinner together and afterwards we went into the library to read. It was raining frightfully. We were sitting there when the maid came in and said—"

"I object to what the maid said," interrupted Lacy, who had been walking around the courtroom and now stood across the room near the door. The objection was sustained.

"Dr. Kelley," the witness continued, "went to the telephone and said—" Lacy broke in with another objection.

"The witness continued: "I heard him say 'Yes' and then heard him mention Dr. Ballinger in Chicago."

Then he said, "Does the boy still have his bandages on? Do you know his temperature?" He said, "I will come if you need me, but I should rather see you at my office tomorrow."

"I heard him say, 'Oh, you're telephoning from a drug store. Well, find out where it is and call me back.'

"We went on reading—about 40 minutes. I think it must have been 9:30 or after and Dr. Kelley said, 'I guess we won't call me after all.'

Says McDonald Met Dr. Kelley.

"Following the directions," Wolfe said, "Dr. Kelley went to Oldie drive, in Davis place, and seeing a light on the second floor of a residence, called out to the place and stepped in. As he was about to get out of his car, this defendant, McDonald, came up to him and said, 'Move over.'

"She questioned Mrs. Kelley about Dr. Kelley's habits and asked if he ever made night calls. Mrs. Kelley said not usually; she then asked if Dr. Kelley would go out if one of his own patients became ill and called him, and Mrs. Kelley replied that he would."

Says She Talked With McDonald.

"The telephone rang. I heard him say, 'Yes, Mr. Holman, all right, I'll be right out and take a look at him.' Then I heard Dr. Kelley repeat the directions. He said, 'It's in Davis place, then, 'Where did you say you turn? Beyond the gas station—oh, just this side of the gas station—the second house.'

Dr. Kelley's Departure.

Dr. Kelley put on his coat and left.

The witness said that she became nervous when he was not back by 11 o'clock. Her voice rose as she continued.

"Finally it got to be midnight. I knew something must have happened. I called my sister, Mrs. Orthwein. She was asleep. Mr. Orthwein had left for Memphis. She suggested Dr. Kelley had been detained. I said, 'No, he would have telephone me.'

A defense objection to the cross-examination was sustained.

She next telephoned to the home of Samuel W. Fordyce, an attorney and friend of the family, she said, but he was out of town. Then she telephoned R. D. FitzGibbon, counsel for the estate of her father, the late William Cullen McBride, and FitzGibbon came to the Kelley home at once.

"Did you hear anything about Dr. Kelley's whereabouts the next day?" Wolfe asked. "Yes. I heard him in the morning about 11. I heard about them finding his car."

Receipt of First Letter.

"When did you next hear from Dr. Kelley?" "I had a letter, I can't remember if it was three or four days later."

When Mrs. Kelley, in reply to Wolfe's question, said the letter had been placed in a Yorkville restaurant, a defense objection was sustained because she was unable to tell from whom knowledge where the letter was deposited.

"How did you get the letter?" "Mr. Orthwein gave it to me."

The Prosecutor handed her the letter, addressed "Kay Darling." She identified the handwriting as that of Dr. Kelley, described the letter as "the first one," and related that she had permitted her advisers to read it.

Mrs. Kelley said she next heard from her husband on Sunday, receiving a second letter through Orthwein. Wolfe presented a photographic copy of the letter, the original having been lost. Mrs. Kelley said the original was turned over to the St. Louis police "because they thought they could do something about solving the crime, and I have not seen it since."

Mrs. Kelley said she next heard from Dr. Kelley when he returned from Portland place.

The question, "Did you pay any ransom for the return of Dr. Kelley?" brought an objection from Lacy, who said no evidence of any demand for ransom had been offered. The objection was sustained. Wolfe said he would like to call the witness later, and Lacy said he would reserve his cross-examination. When Wolfe said he might not need to recall the witness, Lacy proceeded to the cross-examination.

"How did you get the letter?" "Mr. Orthwein gave it to me."

The Prosecutor handed her the letter, addressed "Kay Darling." She identified the handwriting as that of Dr. Kelley, described the letter as "the first one," and related that she had permitted her advisers to read it.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

persisted. Mrs. Kelley did not reply directly.

On the day of Dr. Kelley's return, Questioned on Husband's Suit.

The witness said, he arrived at his home about 1 a. m. Two hours earlier, however, someone had called the home, she said, and had announced he was safe and was at the apartment of Clyde Powell, a friend.

As to the clothing he was wearing when he returned, the witness was sure it was the same as when he left, except that Dr. Kelley wore a gray suit and a raincoat, added that agents of Lloyd's of London, insurance of the bank, were questioning Heinz. Williams said no immediate court action would be taken against Heinz, who is 28 years old, but the insurance firm later decided to prosecute him, and obtained a warrant from the St. Louis Municipal Court.

George C. Williams, executive vice-president of the bank, announced on Jan. 18 that the defalcations had been discovered and that agents of Lloyd's of London, insurance of the bank, were questioning Heinz. Williams said no immediate court action would be taken against Heinz, who is 28 years old, but the insurance firm later decided to prosecute him, and obtained a warrant from the St. Louis Municipal Court.

Presentation of evidence of the true objections of the true bankrupt Skouras Brothers, Inc., to the sale of the \$32,000 additional income of the Government, was yesterday in Bankrupt Referees' Court.

Counsel for Trustee \$98,000 Deduction in Sale of The

BANK CLERK SHORT \$22,500

Embezzlement Charges Against

Former Employee at Evanston, Ill.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Edward A.

Heinz, former clerk in the Evanston

State Bank & Trust Co., was

formally charged yesterday with

embezzling \$22,500 of the bank's

funds.

George C. Williams, executive

vice-president of the bank, an-

nounced on Jan. 18 that the defa-

lcations had been discovered and

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warrant from the St. Louis Municipal

LERK SHORT \$22,500

Charges Against Employee at Evanston, Ill. Employee at Evanston, Ill. On Jan. 24—Edward A. Morris, clerk in the Evans Bank & Trust Co., was charged yesterday with \$22,500 of the bank's

C. Williams, executive of the bank, announced Jan. 18 that the defalcation had been discovered, and of Lloyds of London, in the bank, were questioned. Williams said no immediate action would be taken since, who is 28 years old, the insurance firm later decided him, and obtained a from the Evanston Mun-

TERCOATS \$7.50
\$10, \$12.50
SUIT NEW
All-Wool Worsted
\$15
DUNN'S 63 Years at
912-14-16 Franklin

Lambert Glassware
5% Discount

Charm and Quality in This Finest in Glassware.
Look of regal splendor of this sparkling

Glassware Co.

SKOURAS TAX CASE EVIDENCE CONCLUDED

ROBBED OF \$129,000



Counsel for Trustees Defends \$98,000 Deduction as Loss in Sale of Theaters.

Presentation of evidence on the objections of the trustee on the bankruptcy Skouras Brothers Enterprises, Inc., to the allowance of \$32,000 additional income tax claims of the Government, was concluded yesterday in Bankruptcy Court. Referee Hope asked counsel to file final arguments in briefs.

Attorneys for the trustee sought to establish the validity of deductions made in the Skouras company's 1928 income tax return, which they contended, were due to a loss in the sale of the Ambassador and New Grand Central theaters by the Central Properties Co., a subsidiary of the bankrupt firm, to the St. Louis Properties Co. The sale price of \$6,000,000 was paid with \$500,000 cash, \$4,500,000 in first mortgage bonds, and \$1,000,000 in third mortgage bonds.

The attorneys said the third mortgage bonds were worthless after the sale, and, therefore, the value of the securities and cash received for the property was \$5,000,000. The theaters originally cost \$5,000,000, they contended, so a deduction for a loss of \$98,000 on the transaction was sought.

An Internal Revenue agent testified that his investigation of the books of the company for 1928 showed interest payments on the third mortgage bonds amounting to \$55,000. On the basis of the interest earned, he stated, the third mortgage bonds were worth about \$30,000. Attorneys for the trustee objected to his testimony, contending that he was not qualified to pass on securities.

Additional taxes sought by the Government are for the years 1920, 1922, and 1930. The trustee objected to the allowance of the 1920 tax on the grounds they were outlawed by the statute of limitations, and objected to the 1928 and 1930 taxes on their merits.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 19.4 feet, a fall of 3.1; Cincinnati, 36.4 feet, a rise of 1; Louisville, 35.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; Cairo, 37.5 feet, a rise of 1; Memphis, 26.1 feet, a rise of 1.9; Vicksburg, 21.8 feet, a rise of 2.5; New Orleans, 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEBSTER GROVES MAN FATALY HURT IN IOWA

Warren S. Cook Dies of Injuries Received in Auto Collision Week Ago.

Warren S. Cook of 665 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, died at Nevada, Ia., today of a fractured skull, suffered a week ago in an automobile accident near Nevada.

Mr. Cook, who was Iowa representative for the Dodge Brothers' Motor Corporation, was riding with two companions when their car was struck by a truck which skidded on icy pavement. The machine was knocked into a ditch, the other two men, whose names were not learned, also suffering serious injuries.

They were taken to the Iowa Sanitarium. Mr. Cook did not regain consciousness. He was 55 years old.

He was formerly connected with the Durant Motor Co. here and had resided in Webster Groves seven years. The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eddie Fowler Cook, five sons and three daughters. They are Emerson, Gibbs S., Warren S. Jr., Edward W. Johnson, Mattle Morris and Elizabeth Cook, and Mrs. Philip R. Love.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

HERBERT B. REID

DRIVER of a mail truck who was held up in Fall River, Mass., yesterday and robbed of a \$129,000 shipment to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to a bank in Fall River. Reid was tied up by the robbers but was uninjured.

Spanish CENSORSHIP MEASURE

Given Government Control of All Forms of Communication.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 24.—A new, dramatic bill to give the Spanish Government full control of the communications will be introduced in the Congress by the newspaper Ya says. The newspaper says the bill will remove parliamentary immunity in cases where members of Congress are publishers, while in cases where deputies are the authors of articles proving objectionable, the publishers printing them will be responsible.

Although foreign correspondents are not specifically mentioned in the bill, Ya says the legislation provides that "representatives of offending publications are subject to suspension of their civil and political rights."

WANTED
OLD GOLD
STERLING SILVER
Broken or any condition: Watches,
Chains, Rings, Bridges, Teeth.
\$6 to \$35
OZ.
Lbs.
Hdgs.
Indiana Gold & Silver Co.
222 North Sixth St.
OPPOSITE BOYDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

EMPLOYER HELD FOR DAMAGES WHEN MAN CHOKES ON CHEW

Railroad Clerk Injured Last Friday

Died

August Postling, 68 years old, railroad clerk, 2523 Queen's Avenue, Maplewood, died at County Hospital last night of internal injuries suffered last Friday when struck by a machine at Greenwood Boulevard and Sutton Avenue, Maplewood.

The driver of the car, M. E. Jones, 322 Bompert Avenue, Webster Groves, said his vision was obscured by a driving rain and that he did not see the man until it was too late to stop.

FRANKLIN COUNTY HUNTER
ACCUSED OF BREAKING LAW

Alleged to Have Shot Seven Wild Ducks Out of Season, a Federal Misdemeanor.

An information charging Wilbert Rucker, a resident of Franklin County, Missouri, with violation of the migratory bird act, was filed in Federal Court here today.

The information, prepared by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, alleges that Rucker shot seven wild ducks last Feb. 27, after the close of the hunting season. He was arrested by Federal Game Warden Harry Barmeyer. The offense is a misdemeanor.

79-Year-Old Carpenter Dies After Being Hit by Auto.

Nicholas Murphy, 79-year-old carpenter, 5948 Wabasha Avenue, died early today of a fractured skull suffered last Saturday night when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Kienlen Avenue at Cote Brilliant Avenue, Webster.

Edward Watts, 18, of Carson Road and Leonard Place, Caronville, who was driving south on Kienlen, said Murphy walked into the side of the car. Watts drove the injured man to St. Louis for burial.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on

Gillette Blue Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

• Tom was right in line for the job—the logical man for the promotion. But he wasn't chosen. Too bad he was so careless about shaving—often came to the office with stubble on his face.

Employment experts agree that stubble is a handicap—keeps many a good man down. So why take chances? The Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially processed for fast, clean work on tender faces. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, shouldn't bother you. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade". See how comfortable shaving can be!

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on

Gillette Blue Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SALES TAX ON FARM PRODUCTS

Roadside stands or established markets are required to pay 2 per cent on their gross returns, the department announced. Agricultural associations operating markets also are required to file sales tax returns under the regulation.

Produce Company Pays Dividend.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.—The State Finance Department has ruled that the retail sales tax must be paid by producers of agricultural products who sell dairy products, eggs, plants, young trees and other "such items of tangible personal property" directly to the consumer.

Dairymen who sell milk to consumers and farmers who operate

annual meeting here last week. The dividend will be paid to the several thousand members over the Ozarks who sold their products to the association during the past year.

PER CASE \$1.55
BEER DELIVERED
PHONE GARFIELD 5494
ACE BEER CO.
1716 Bidwell St.

PAGE 11A



"Um-m...double rich!"

[A Schenley PRODUCT]

CREAM of KENTUCKY is 100 proof straight whiskey delighted folks have dubbed "double rich"! Its price is a really popular one and it has the Mark of Merit.

NOW
AT ALL STORES
PINT, \$1.19
QUART, \$2.35



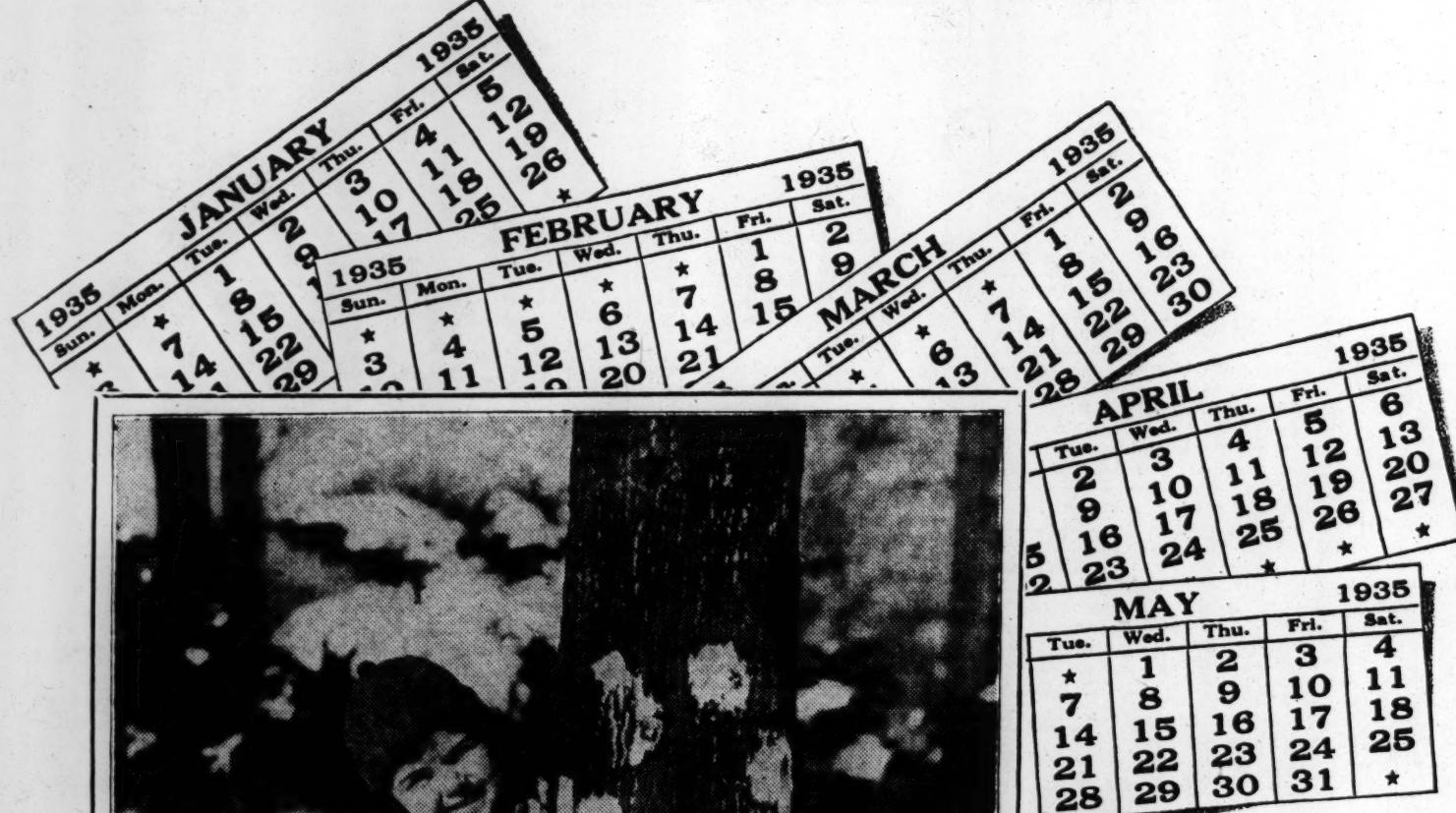
Made in Kentucky by
Kentucky Distillers... and
Kentucky's Overwhelming Favorite

MADE IN U.S.A.



FOR A REALLY FINE GIN—TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

Have the best heat for the worst part of Winter!



If you haven't already asked us to give you the cost of heating your home with gas, why not do it right now? Then you will be ready for any emergency and can have this modern heat installed at a moment's notice. No down payment required on a gas burner installed now.

Our installation plan makes satisfaction certain.

An allowance will be made for your present supply of fuel.

Call
REpublic
4561

Give the word today
and you will have

GAS HEAT
in your home tomorrow

MORE COUNTY HOMES have changed
to Gas Heat this year than ever before
... others are making the change now.

When a gas burner goes into your furnace you say "Good-bye" to the heating troubles you have fussed about and worried with so long! And you really have comfort! Your house is as warm as you want it day and night... WHEN you get up in the morning and WHEN you go to bed at night. The heat is uniform... and it's always there! Nothing to order, nothing to wait for, nothing to remember, nothing to worry about! And you are completely rid of furnace dirt and work! It takes dependable AUTOMATIC Gas Heat to hit the mark!

Think what that means during the coldest months and when furnace worries are multiplied by frequent and sudden changes in weather! Gas Heat means a great deal to health, too!

The St. Louis County Gas Co.

22 SUSPECTS INDICTED
IN BREMER KIDNAPING

Federal Grand Jury at St. Paul Charges "Doc" Barker and Others With Crime.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Indictment of 22 persons by a Federal grand jury in St. Paul in connection with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer was announced today by Attorney-General Cummings.

Cummins said the indictments were in two classes.

Those accused of the kidnaping itself were named as Arthur R. (Doc) Barker, Volney Davis, Harry Campbell, Elmer Freeman, William Weaver, Harry Sawyer, William J. Harrison, Byron Bolton, Alvin Karpis, Joe Doe, Richard Roe and Harold Alderton.

The second series of indictments charged conspiracy to carry out the abduction. Defendants named were: Oliver H. Berg, Joseph Patrick Moran, John Joseph McLaughlin, William Edward Vidor, Paul J. Delaney, James J. Wilson, John Doe, Edna Murray, Myrtle Eaton and a person called "Whitney," whose true name was not known to the grand jury.

Commenting on the second series of indictments, Cummings said: "It is interesting to note that those named in the conspiracy indictment are charged with having conspired with several persons now deceased. They are Kate (M.) Barker, Fred Barker, Russell Gibson, and George Zeigler."

It is understood that several of the persons arrested in the case have made confessions.

Cummings would not disclose the number of those indicted who are in custody. "Doc" Barker, for one, has been captured. His mother and his brother, Fred Barker, were killed by Federal agents while resisting arrest at Oklawaha, Fla., several days ago.

Karpis and Harry Campbell escaped from a police trap at Atlantic City last week when they routed officers with machine gun fire.

A published report that Byron Bolton, one of those arrested and indicted, intended to participate in the St. Valentine's Day Killings in Chicago in 1929 was described by Cummings as "completely erroneous."

Evidences before the grand jury which resulted in the indictments consisted largely of fingerprints found at hideouts occupied by the gang at Portage, Wis., Zumora, Minn., and Bensonville, Ill.

Billy Sunday, Assistant Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 24.—Miss Florence Kinney, 55 years old, who for 18 years toured as an assistant to Billy Sunday, the evangelist, died after an operation at Allen Memorial Hospital here last night.

ADVERTISEMENT

Prompt Help For
Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothiing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothiing Zemo. In-
sist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574, 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists'.

"For the first time in our na-
tional history we have made an in-
ventory of our national assets and
the problems relating to them. For
the first time we have drawn to-
gether the foresight of the various
planning agencies of the Federal
Government and suggested a meth-
od and a policy for the future.

"I am sending you herewith the
report of the National Resources
Board, appointed by me on June 30,
1934, to prepare the comprehensive
survey which so many of us have
longed to have. I enclose also the
report made by the Mississippi Val-
ley Committee of the Public Works
Administration, which committee
has also acted as the water plan-
ning committee in the larger re-
port.

"These documents constitute a
remarkable foundation for what
we hope will be a permanent pol-
icy of orderly development in every
part of the United States. It is a
large subject but it is a great
inspiring subject. May I commend
it to you and every one of you who
constitute the Congress of the United
States a careful reading of these
reports."

A National Inventory.

"In this inventory of our na-
tional wealth we follow the custom
of prudent people toward their own
private property. We as a nation
take stock of what we as a nation
own. We consider the uses to
which it can be put. We plan these
uses in the light of what we want to
accomplish as a people. We think of our
land and water and human re-
sources not as static and sterile
possessions but as life-giving assets
to be directed by wise provision for
future days. We seek to use our
natural resources not as a thing apart
but as something that is in-
terwoven with industry, labor, fin-
ance, taxation, agriculture, homes
recreation, good citizenship. The
results of this interweaving will
have a greater influence on the fu-
ture American standard of living
than all the rest of our economics
put together.

The \$4,000,000,000 Program.

"For the coming 18 months I have
asked the Congress for \$4,000,000,
000 for public projects. A substan-
tial portion of this sum will be used
for objectives suggested in this re-
port. As years pass the Govern-
ment should plan to spend each
year a reasonable and continuing
sum in the development of this
program. For example, just after the immediate crisis of
unemployment begins to mend, we
can afford to appropriate approxi-
mately \$500,000,000 each year for
this purpose. Eventually this ap-
propriation should replace all such
appropriations given in the past
without planning.

"A permanent national resources
board, towards the establishment of
which we should be looking for-
ward, would recommend yearly to
the President and the Congress pri-
ority of projects in the national
plan. This will give to the Con-
gress, as is entirely proper, the
final determination in relation to
the projects and the appropriations
involved.

Itemizing "Impossible."

"As I have already stated, it is
only because of the current emer-
gency of unemployment and be-
cause of the physical impossibility of
surveying, weighing and testing
each and every project that a seg-
regation of items is clearly impossible
at the moment.

"For the same reason the consti-
tuting of fixed and permanent ad-
ministrative machinery would re-
tard the immediate employment ob-
jective.

"Our goal must be a national one.
Achievements in the arts of com-
munication, of transportation, of
mechanized production, of agricul-
ture, of mining and of power, do
not minimize the rights of state
governments but they go far be-
yond the economics of state bound-
aries.

"Only through the growth of
thought and action in terms of na-
tional economics, can we best serve
individual lives in individual local-
ities.

"It is, as these reports point out,
an error to say that we have 'con-
quered nature.' We must, rather,
start to shape our lives in more har-
monious relationship with nature.
This is a milestone in our progress
toward that end. The future of ev-
ery American family everywhere we-
take will be affected by the action we
take.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
"The White House, Jan. 24, 1935."

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ADVERTISEMENT

SOME WOMEN
ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You
want the tireless energy, fresh com-
plexion and pep of youth. Then let
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free
your system of the poisons caused
by sluggish bowels.

For 20 years, men and women suf-
fering from stomach troubles, pain-
ful listlessness and headaches have
taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a
successful substitute for calomel, a
compound of metals. In dentists,
known by their olive color. They act
easily upon the bowels without grip-
ing. They help cleanse the system
of impurities.

If you value youth and its many
gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tab-
lets. How much better you will feel
and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Open Every Evening Till 9

Philco \$1495
Radios.

Studio \$795
Couches

Refrig- \$195
erators.

Heaters \$495
as low as 4

Gas \$1295
Ranges

Metal \$100
Beds.

Living-Room Suites \$9.75

Bedroom Suites \$29.75

Electric Washers \$26.95

5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$7.95

9x12 Velvet Rugs at \$6.95

Open Every Evening Till 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeveer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Text of President's Message
Declaring It Impossible Now to
Itemize \$4,000,000,000 Relief PlanSubstantial Part to Be Used for Objectives
Defined in Report of National
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By the Associated Press.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

British Novelist's View
Of Hauptmann TrialWood Experts' Testimony "Overwhelming"
and "Horrifying"—Impressed by
Justice Trenchard.

A noted British novelist and es-
sayist, who has been attending the
Hauptmann trial, has written for
the Associated Press his impres-
sions of the drama taking place in
the courthouse at Flemington, N. J.

By FORD MADDOX FORD.
Author of "No More Parades," "A
Man Could Stand Up" and Many
Other Works.

ing exactly the grooves and
scratches that are to be found on
the ladder that is the principal item
of the State's evidence. You felt
that if the motionless—and always
motionless—prisoner sits in the end
motionless in the electric chair, that
little sleuth, with the implacable
eyes of a weasel hunting by scent an
invisible prey, will be the man who
will have sent him there.

The Immobile Prisoner.

The complete immobility of the
prisoner—he only moved twice in
the whole course of the afternoon,
once to look at the jury when they
were examining a photograph of
the plane scratches, and once very
unobtrusively to scratch his head.
Above all deliberate. To the verge
of a slowness that is almost insup-
portable. But when he speaks to an
objection—when the words reach
you the sensation is one of su-
preme satisfaction. He speaks reason-
ingly, even a little tentatively,
but what he says strikes you as
the only thing that could be pos-
sibly said—by justice that is at once
supremely impartial and benevolent.

Lack of Formality.

There is about the trial a lack of
the formality to which one is ac-
customed in an English court of
justice. The whole assembly has
the air of a family gathering in a not
extraordinary room. With a faint
touch of the colonial in the snow-it
place. There's no dock. Prisoner,
counsel, familiar figures, court of-
ficials, all deliberate. Above the
whole thing is a sense of the
impossibility of the trial.

And then your attention returns
again to the judge, sitting a little
lengthened, and on high. One
is always a little doubt of the
justice that is dispensed in tribu-
nals. But satisfaction returns to
you and you feel certain that, if
justice is possible in this world,
it is in this courtroom.

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you

E. LEE DIES
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

American War Veteran
Died 25 Automobile
Shows in St. Louis.

E. Lee, organizer and for
general manager of the St.
Automobile Dealers' Associa-
tion, manager of 25 Automobile
Shows, 1908-32, died to-
day of heart disease at his home,
1820 Grand Drive. He was 67
and had been ill since
October of 1932, spending most
of his time in Florida.

Lee, as he was generally
known, came to St. Louis from
Kenya in 1884, and was in newspaper
here for several years before
the Spanish-American War, in
which he became captain
in the Sixth Missouri.

After service in Cuba, he
came to St. Louis, and with his
son, John A. Lee, engaged in
one of The Interstate Gro-

cery days of the automo-
bile Post-Dispatch, leaving
for his entire time
management of the dealers'
son and the annual shows.
Major Lee was with the
World War Transport Service. He
was the Auto Review,
for the last 15 years head
of the International Organization
of Show Managers. He
various times State
Commander of the Spanish War
State Commander of the
Confederate Veterans, and
of the St. Louis Safety

survived by his wife, Mrs.
Lee, formerly of Warrenton,
whom he was married in
1886, conducted by
organizations, will be held
on Saturday at the Alex-
Chapel, 6175 Delmar boule-

ER'S LOW PRICES
with EKERS
Quality
AND
Precision
KER'S
610 OLIVE
518 N. GRAND

BILL FOR NEW CONSTITUTION IN INDIA DRAFTED

Measure Issued in London
Follows Closely the
Recommendations of Par-
liamentary Committee.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Govern-
ment bill providing a new constitu-
tion for both India and Burma was
issued today.

The bill contains 451 clauses, 15
schedules and 350 printed pages.
With minor exceptions it follows
the report of the Joint Select Par-
liamentary Committee which brought
in recommendations for changes in
the Constitution.

The main provisions are:
An all-India federation is consti-
tuted by linking 11 British Indian
states prepared to enter the federa-
tion by the voluntary act of their
rulers.

The establishment of the federa-
tion is dependent on the accession of
the Indian states containing not
less than half the total population
of all these states and entitled to
the permanent dining room.

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLDS:



THIS "RUB"
gives you quicker action and
costs you less!

The word has spread so fast
about Pine Balm that drug-
gists have had to order and
re-order to supply the demand.

Get a jar now, for twenty-
five cents, and enjoy these
benefits from a really new
treatment. All drug-stores now
have ample stocks of Pine
Balm and you will not have
any difficulty getting it.

Pine Balm is so volatile
that its pungent pine aroma
reaches even the bronchial
tubes. It starts its work in
ten seconds. It relieves a head-
cold in a few minutes, and
will often loosen a chest cold
full-strength.

Get the name right, and
get the right product: ask for
Dr. Caldwell Pine Balm. It is
only twenty-five cents a jar.

DRUGGISTS:

Pine Balm is so superior to
any slow, inert rub you will
do your patrons a real
service by acquainting them with this newest
cold treatment.

25¢



NEW LOW
BUS FARES!!

If you go now, you can enjoy first class
bus service at new rates below cost to
many points—with hot water heat, por-
ters, free pillows, safety speed control!
Saves to all parts of the city and country.

GREAT EASTERN
bus system

For latest rental vacancies see to-
day's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

POST-DISPATCH

Amateur

**BOXING
TOURNAMENT**
FRIDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 25
The ARENA
RESERVED SEATS
50¢ & 25¢

On Sale Now at Box Offices

Mezzanine Floor

ARCADE BUILDING
THE ARENA, Phone STerling 2500

St. Louis, Mo.

SILVER WEDDING GIN

fill at least half the seats provided
for the representatives of the states
in the federal upper house.

No change is made in the internal
government of the states.

The provinces of British India are
to manage their own affairs to a
greater extent than at present.

The great majority of the services
of the Government which affect in-
dividuals from day to day (among
them law and order) as well as cer-
tain items of revenue such as land
taxes are made the business of the
provinces.

The administration deals with such
matters as currency and tariffs
which concern India as a whole.

Defense, foreign relations and ec-
clesiastical affairs remain the direct
responsibility of the Viceroy.

Each of the provinces will have a
directly elected legislative assembly.
In five provinces there will be
as upper as well as a lower house.

The federation will have an up-
per and a lower house composed of
members indirectly elected by the
provinces and representatives nomi-
nated by the states. In all assem-
blies, federal and provincial, a quota
of seats is insured to various minor-
nities.

Nebraska Prison Warden Dies.
By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—Dan
Kavanaugh, 56 years old, warden of
the Nebraska penitentiary since last
August, died today at a hospital as
the result of a stroke of paralysis
suffered Jan. 12. The warden knew
most of the more than 800 prisoners
by name. He and Mrs. Kavanaugh
accepted the invitation of the
prisoners and had dinner with them
last Christmas day in the peniten-
tentiary dining room.

The main provisions are:

An all-India federation is consti-
tuted by linking 11 British Indian
states prepared to enter the federa-
tion by the voluntary act of their
rulers.

The establishment of the federa-
tion is dependent on the accession of
the Indian states containing not
less than half the total population
of all these states and entitled to
the permanent dining room.

PAYNE BOY WHO KILLED MOTHER, HELD INSANE

Committed to State Hospital—
To Go Free Whenever He
Passes Sanity Test.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.—Louis Rude Payne, 21 years old, waited today to be taken to the Mendocino State Hospital on a jury's verdict yesterday that he was insane when he killed his mother and younger brother with an ax last May 29.

His victims were Mrs. Carrie Payne and Robert William Payne, 15. Lucius F. Payne, father of the two boys, is a former St. Louis public utilities executive. The family formerly lived in Webster Groves, Mo.

At his first trial last year the jury convicted young Payne of murder without recommending mercy, making a death sentence mandatory, but the insanity verdict removes all possibility of his being hanged for his killings.

He may be released from the hospital and go free if found sane at a sanity hearing, which may be held after he has been confined a year or at yearly intervals thereafter.

The youth, who had said the killing was done in a "moment of irresistible impulse," showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Tears welled into the eyes of his father as he thanked the jury.

The elder Payne had sat through the trial by the side of his son. He testified the youth had been acting strangely before the murders in the Payne home here.

Immediately after the verdict, which was returned after less than three hours of deliberation, Judge Ruben Schmidt committed the youth to the State hospital.

Young Payne told his story of the killings. After shooting his mother in the back with the gun he found, his brother, Robert, started toward the bedroom when he heard a scream. He then killed Robert, cut up both bodies, covered them up on a bed and fled. He wandered about the city, sleeping in the house with the bodies and in parks until June 5 when he walked into a police station and told his story after reading in newspapers of the discovery of the crime.

At his previous trial the jury convicted him of first degree murder, but was unable to agree on the sanity issue.

Federal Judge and His Bride



—Associated Press Photo.

JUDGE RICHARD J. HOPKINS and MRS. HOPKINS
Hafford were married at her home in Carrollton, Ky. She is
cutting her "wishing cake" just after the ceremony with Judge Hopkins
kisses beside her. The marriage was the jurist's third.

...which grateful America
lifted from a local favorite
to a nationwide success

Three Hurt in Falls in Ice.
Persons injured yesterday in falls
on icy pavements were: Edward
Lauri, 44, 100 lbs., old, 746 Hazel ave-
nue, fractured leg; Charles Lanfer-
stein, 64, 2120 E. De Soto, fractured
arm; Mrs. Theodore Johnson,
34, Negro, 4402A North Market
street, fractured leg.

Back in the days of the old
south, the little town of Crab
Orchard, Kentucky, was
known throughout the blue
grass country for its good
food, its limestone springs
and a local whiskey which
bore its name . . .

Then came a sudden rush
to fame! After repeat, people
demanded a good whiskey—
a straight whiskey—at a
popular price.

And because Crab Orchard
offers all this in generous
measure—it's America's fast-
est-selling straight whiskey
today!

Better get acquainted with
Crab Orchard—if you want
to be kind to your purse and
palate.

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



FRIDAY IS COFFEE DAY!

F & B Coffee

Choice of Dripolater, Whole
Bean or Steel Cut Kinds!

6 Lbs. \$1

A superior quality Coffee whose excellent
taste and fragrant aroma will add zest to any
meal. If you haven't tried it before, join the
thousands who delight in its inexpensive
goodness and fill their needs Friday... for the month
to come. Offered exclusively in Famous-Barr
Co.'s Basement Economy Store.

SPECIAL PACKAGE

In order to accommodate
our customers who are un-
able to consume 6 pounds
in a month . . . we offer
this convenient 3-pound
package.

Crab Orchard

America's Fastest-Selling Straight Whiskey

This Emblem Protects You

The American Medicinal Spirits Co., Inc.

Louisville Distillers New York Chicago San Francisco

Save on Your Spring Wardrobe
By Choosing From This Group of

SILKS and Synthetic Weaves

79¢ to \$1.29 Values! Offered
in the January Sales at . . . Yard

Sheer Silks!
Chiffons!
Print Silks!
Print Rayons!
Printed Sheers!
And Others!

59c

These were specially purchased from a manufacturer of
silk dresses who closed his factory. Featured in a striking
array of prints and solid shades to suit most any need and
preference.

Always a bargain in safety, speed and
comfort, railroad travel via L. & N. is
now a money saver, too. Before you
make your next trip ask about L. & N.
fares. Compare them with the cost of
highway travel. You'll be surprised
how far so little will take you
on the L. & N.

BETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.

1 1/2¢ Per Mile in clean, well
ventilated, comfortable
coaches.

2¢ Per Mile each way for
round trip tickets good in
Pullman.

2 1/2¢ Per Mile each way for
round trip tickets good in
Pullman. Limit 6 months.

3¢ Per Mile for one way
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

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Popular Household Soaps

Secure a Supply From the Following:



Crystal White or P&G Laundry Soap

Regular
Size
Bars . . . 10 for 29cSuper Suds
Small Package!
7 for 50cCrystal White Chips
21-Oz. Package!
6 for 59cCleanser
Sunbright Kind!
12 Cans 49c
Seventh Floor

By All Means,
Share in . . .
Famous-Barr Co.'s

February Sale of FURNITURE

It Brings Hundreds of Items From Regular Stock
and Special Purchases at Extraordinary Savings!

It's your sale . . . whether your home is a small apartment, a bungalow or a large and stately house. That's because the variety includes just about every type of Furniture you could possibly want . . . and the prices fit in with any size budget!

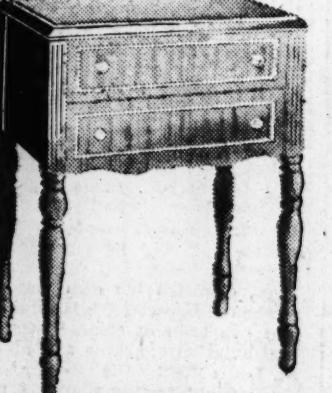
For a New Slant on Furniture See the 'Slantoramas' on Our Tenth Floor

Tenth Floor

If you wish to avoid a large outlay of cash when selecting, use our convenient Deferred Payment Plan. *Small Carrying Charge

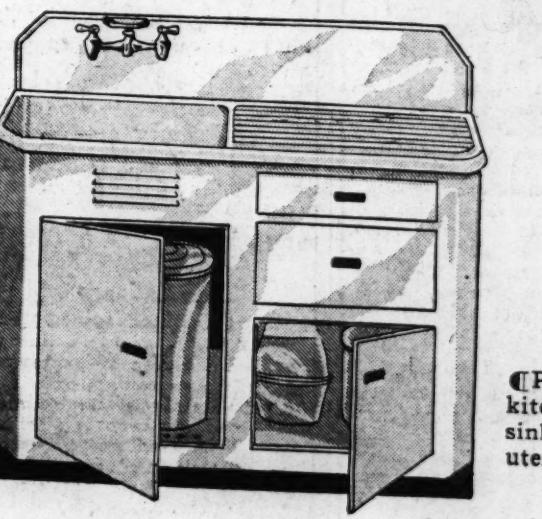
White Electrics

Samples! Make for Easier Sewing!

specially priced
\$49.50

New things for the house? Spring clothes? They're no task with a White Electric! All have sewing light, knee control, and modern attachments!

Sixth Floor



replace your old sink with a new
Cabinet Sink

In Modern Utility Design!

52 Inches
long . . . 22
Inches deep
\$64.50

Put new beauty and convenience in your kitchen with this attractive modern cabinet sink that fits down to the floor! Has space for utensils, cutlery, linens!

42-In Size, \$49.50
60-In. Size, \$79.50
Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Ecru Net Curtains

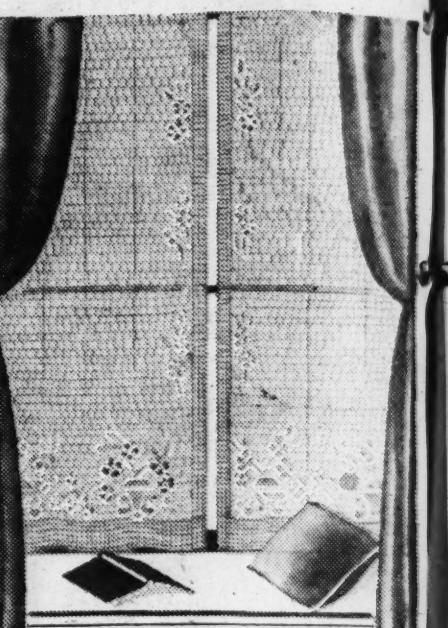
In Trim Tailored Styles!

\$2.77
a Pair

Splendid values in these novelty mesh weaves so popular for Spring! Smart, simple styles that do away with the problems of "what curtains shall I put up?" Some of them may be used as single panels if desired. All 2½ yards long!

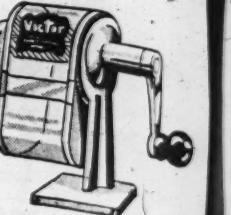
50-Inch Mission Cloth

4x4 size basket weave material in neutral or linen shade for drapes . . . 89c
yd. value. Yard

63c
Sixth Floor

Office Needs

can be filled
inexp-
sively in our
January
clearance



Mayfair Stationery

\$1 box
with bottle
brown ink! 79c

60 sheets ivory Mayfair Stationery
and 50 envelopes to match . . . envelopes brown tissue lined.

Main Floor Balcony

Victor Pencil Sharpeners

Originally \$1.75 . . . Now
Made by the Automatic
Sharpener Co., these sharp-
eners have long-wearing
stable mechanism!

89c

\$21 Steel Filing Cabinets . . . \$14.95
\$1 Pencil Boxes 79c
World's Fair Playing Cards, deck 19c
Also Many Other Items

Main Floor

American Orientals

Discontinued Styles From the Famed

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company

It's only because these patterns are being discontinued to make way for new ones that we are able to offer these Rugs at such a very modest price! Ten different styles for your selection!

\$59



9x12-Foot Size!
Each Is an Authentic
Copy of a Hand-Woven
Oriental Pattern!

Ninth Floor

Editorial
Daily C

PART TWO

WARSHIP BUD
REFUSES TO
IMMUNITY WC. L. Bardo Tells
vestigators He K
No Law Violat
mes Collusion cCOST OF CRUI
ALMOST DOE. L. Cord, Who
Control of Ne
Concern, Also
Called by SenatoBy the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2
L. Bardo, former presid
New York Shipbuilding
fused today to waive imp
any "self-incriminating" giv
at the Senate munitiBefore announcing his
a formal statement, he d
did not desire to appear
istic or offensive" to th
His statement, at the C
hearing, said:"I was elected preside
New York Shipbuilding Co.
October, 1932, and resigned in
1934. I am perfectly willing
as to many matters on
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ministration."I know of nothing in
part which is in any
reprehensible or in violation
laws of the United States."This committee, how
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letter from P. H. Ma
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to get a ship job.

Evidence that the

WARSHIP BUILDER
REFUSES TO SIGN
IMMUNITY WAIVER

C. L. Bardo Tells Arms Investigators He Knows of No Law Violation; Denies Collusion on Bids.

COST OF CRUISERS
ALMOST DOUBLED

E. L. Cord, Who Bought Control of New York Concern, Also May Be Called by Senators.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., refused today to waive immunity for any "self-incriminating" testimony given at the Senate munitions hearing.

Before announcing his refusal in a formal statement, he declared he did not desire to appear "antagonistic or offensive" to the Senate. His statement, at the committee hearing, said:

"I was elected president of the New York Shipbuilding Co. in October, 1928, and resigned November, 1934. I am perfectly willing to testify as to any matters or transactions which occurred during my administration.

"I know of nothing in which I took part which is in any way reprehensible or in violation of the laws of the United States.

"This committee, however, has requested that I waive my constitutional rights as an American citizen and not claim immunity to do so. It seems proper that I should state my reasons for refusing to comply with your request."

"In the first place, the hearings before your committee are entirely ex parte. No opportunity is afforded any witness to be represented by counsel, nor to volunteer any examination of evidence which has been taken in such ex parte examination.

"From the most innocent transactions and innumerable ones are drawn intended to induce the newspapers to print and the public to believe that sinister influences have dominated the shipbuilding industry and much that is reprehensible if not illegal has occurred.

"My opinion is that every citizen is assumed to be innocent until proven to be guilty and that the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and laws pertaining to self-incrimination were adopted to protect citizens against inquisition of the character I refer to.

"I respectfully refuse."

"Feeling as I do it seems to me that your request that I sign the waiver submitted is a request that I renounce my constitutional rights, and this I respectfully refuse to do."

"I am perfectly willing to testify as to all transactions of which I have knowledge and hope that I may be afforded an opportunity to do so. My decision not to sign the waiver request is my personal decision."

The reply was in answer to a request that he sign a waiver reading as follows: "Cognizant of the guarantee and protection against self-incrimination secured by the fifth amendment of the Constitution, and of the immunity afforded by the statutes of the United States, I hereby voluntarily waive, in so far as any testimony given by me before this committee is concerned, any guarantee, protection, or immunity to which I am entitled under the fifth amendment and any immunity statute."

The committee has made no charges against any of the three major shipbuilding companies whose officers have been asked to appear. Some officers of the New York Shipbuilding Co. have been questioned as to profits on shipbuilding during the World War and since. The committee has inquired into allegations of collusion in acquiring contracts.

Costs Nearly Doubled.

After reading his statement, Bardo was questioned on its assertion that cruiser unit costs in recent years had climbed from about \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000. The evidence said the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. had bid \$9,750,000 for each ship—identical bids. The New York company, it was added, bid \$9,515,000 and received the contract.

Bardo explained that labor rates, steel prices and other costs were so nearly the same for all that parcelling of prices was not surprising.

The committee then presented a letter from P. H. Hale of Chester, Pa., vice-president of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., to Bardo, saying other companies had "promised to go along" in the Sun Company's desire to get a ship job.

Evidence that the three major

12 MORE SENT TO PRISON
FOR KIROFF ASSASSINATION

Leningrad Official and Aids, Accused of Failure to Protect Victim, Get 3 to 10 Years in Concentration Camps.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—F. D. Edved, chief of the Leningrad section of the Commissariat of Domestic Affairs, and 11 of his assistants who were removed from office after the assassination of Sergei Kiroff in Leningrad, Dec. 1, were sentenced to concentration camps for three to 10 years each for failure to protect Kiroff. It was charged that they had been negligent after learning of the plot.

Their sentences increased to 173

the number of punishments in connection with the assassination. One hundred and seventeen men were

executed by firing squads, 29 were exiled and 14, including the two old Bolshevik leaders, Gregory Zinovjeff and Leo Kameneff, were sentenced to prison.

The military collegium of the Supreme Court, which conducted the investigation at Moscow, passed sentences in all of the cases.

The official report said Edved and his assistants pleaded guilty.

Edved and his chief assistant, I. Zaporojetz, got three years.

This action disposed of all but

17 of those held in connection with the Kiroff murder. The cases of the 17 were continued for further investigation.

Advancing Forces Capture Carandayty, One of Last Chaco Strongholds Defending Oil Fields.

LIKELY TO ENTER
TWO PROVINCES

Definite Military Success
Hope for Soon, Before
League Takes Final Action
on Peace Plan.

By the Associated Press.
ASUNCIÓN, Paraguay, Jan. 24.—The Paraguayan Government announces that its troops have captured Carandayty, one of the principal remaining strongholds defending the valuable Bolivian oil fields beyond Villamontes in the Chaco.

Military observers expressed the opinion the fall of Carandayty not

but would sever Bolivian communications between Villamontes and Santa Cruz Province, but also

would open the way for a direct attack on Villamontes itself.

The change involves six portfolios,

those of Finance, Education, Public Works, Communications, Justice and Agriculture. These are the only places in the Cabinet

which Premier Mussolini himself does not hold. There are 13 portfolios and Mussolini holds seven of them.

Guido Jung was replaced as Minister of Finance by Admiral Thaon de Revel, at present Mayor of Turin; Maria de Vecchi, the Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, was made Minister of Education, replacing Francesco Ercole; Umberto Pupilli was replaced as Minister of Communications by Comendatore Borsig, an executive of the corporate state; Comendatore Solini was appointed to replace Pietro de Francisci as Minister of Justice and Courts; Baron Giacomo Acerbo was replaced as Minister of Agriculture by Edmundo Rossetti, until now Under-Secretary to the Presidency; Comendatore Razza, another of the corporate state executives, was made Minister of Public Works, replacing Michele Bianchi.

Half a dozen under-secretaryships also were changed.

VANCOUVER CUT OFF BY STORM
SCHOOLS CLOSED THREE DAYS

Weather Bureau Says Precipitation Totals More Than Eight Inches; Business Normal.

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—By Wireless—This city remains virtually isolated from the outside world after one of the worst winter storms in its history.

Railway service to the city has been suspended since last Sunday, except in the immediately vicinity where some traffic is moving.

Weather Bureau men said precipitation since Sunday has been 8.3

inches.

Schools throughout the district were closed yesterday for the third successive day, but business in the city was normal. Deliveries of food and fuel were resumed here.

The snow, rain and ice cut Van-

couver and its environment off all day Monday, blocked highways and railroads and obstructed communications generally. Wires are down.

Chris Phorsen, 60-year-old cook on a fishing boat slipped off the vessel's icy deck in Burrard's Inlet. Mates pulled him out, but he died of cold and exposure. Mrs. Gade Moody, Indian, died in an open boat while her husband was attempting to bring her here for medical attention.

One of 500 workers engaged in clearing snow-blocked railway tracks in the mountains west of North Bend, B. C., was killed as snow roared down the mountainside on him.

FORECLOSURE SUIT BY GARNER

Vice-President Seeks Judgment Against Estate Administrators.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 24.—Mrs. E. L. Cobb, Oklahoma City, was served yesterday with notice of a mortgage foreclosure suit filed against her and several other defendants in Tulsa, Tex., by John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States.

The suit asks for a \$15,810 money judgment against two lots in Tulsa, once owned by Mrs. Cobb's husband, E. L. Cobb. Mrs. Cobb is administrator of his estate.

shipbuilding companies had presented almost identical bids on two ships for the United States Lines in 1930 was presented by the committee, but Bardo declared there was no collusion in reaching such estimates. Named as willing to "go along" were officers of Newport News Co., the Federal Shipbuilding and the Bethlehem companies.

Bardo denied any knowledge of the letter, dated Aug. 19, 1932, or of the construction job mentioned.

Cord Cruising Abroad.

The name of E. L. Cord, major figure in aviation and shipbuilding, was brought into the hearing with the announcement that he may be called to testify about the New York company, control of which he bought in 1933.

R. S. Pruitt, vice-president of the Cord Corporation, called "unfair" a remark by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, that Cord was absent from the country during two congressional investigations. Pruitt said Cord was in the United States for three months in 1934 during the Black Committee investigation into aviation affairs, and was again in America last September and October, a period spanned by the activities of the munitions inquiry. Pruitt offered to furnish a radiogram to Cord, now believed to be cruising the Mediterranean, asking him to return to testify.

House Is Told War Prices Must Be Controlled Rigidly.

Meanwhile Lieutenant-Colonel C. T. Harris told the House Military Committee the War Department was strongly behind legislation to pare excess profits during a war. He asserted prices must be controlled rigidly.

While the Senate committee pur-

sued reports that agreements have had something to do with increased costs of cruiser construction in recent years, the House Military Affairs Committee was told yesterday by an American Legion spokesman that profits were a primary motive for the war.

Frank Belgrano, national commander of the legion, said that if there had been legislation in 1917 to take the profit out of war, "there would be no demand for the bonus now." The committee has before it a bill to take the profits out of war.

Belgrano said: "If the profits is taken out of war, we won't have war."

Evidence that the three major

PARAGUAYANS
PUSH ON; NEAR
BOLIVIAN SOILNAZIS ORGANIZING
SKILLED WORKERS
INTO CRAFT GUILDS

New Law Classifies Men as
Apprentices, Journeymen
and Masters.

Advancing Forces Capture
Carandayty, One of Last
Chaco Strongholds De-
fending Oil Fields.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 24.—A new law published in the official Reichs-Gesetzblatt, which takes effect immediately, organizes all skilled labor into craftsmanship chambers similar to the craft guilds of the middle ages. Within the chambers are the three divisions: apprentices, journeymen and master craftsmen.

The law provides for operation of the chambers on the "leadership" principle, under the supervision of the Minister of Economics.

Anyone exercising a craft on his own responsibility, it stipulates, must have a "handwerksschein" or certificate guaranteeing his skill. To obtain the certificate, he must register as a master of his craft, and he must have gone through the apprentice and journeyman stage and reached the age of 24. Certain exceptions are allowed for craftsmen who are still in their trade before Jan. 1, 1932.

An official note said the law was

turning point in German life, since now crafts may be conducted only by certified masters whose work may be depended on.

Military observers expressed the

opinion the fall of Carandayty not

but would sever Bolivian communications between Villamontes and Santa Cruz Province, but also

would open the way for a direct attack on Villamontes itself.

The change involves six portfolios,

those of Finance, Education, Public Works, Communications, Justice and Agriculture. These are the only places in the Cabinet

which Premier Mussolini himself does not hold. There are 13 portfolios and Mussolini holds seven of them.

Guido Jung was replaced as Minister of Finance by Admiral Thaon de Revel, at present Mayor of Turin; Maria de Vecchi, the Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, was made Minister of Education, replacing Francesco Ercole; Umberto Pupilli was replaced as Minister of Agriculture by Edmundo Rossetti, until now Under-Secretary to the Presidency; Comendatore Razza, another of the corporate state executives, was made Minister of Public Works, replacing Michele Bianchi.

Half a dozen under-secretaryships also were changed.

MUSOLINI OUSTS
REST OF CABINET

Names New Men for All Places
He Himself Does Not
Hold.

By the Associated Press.
ROMA, Jan. 24.—Premier Mussolini today ordered a complete Cabinet shakeup.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be daringly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

What Saarlanders Desired.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In ANSWER to George Anderson's letter printed in this column Jan. 16, I should like to make the following statement. In the years 1880 to 1902, the Saar coal miners received a profit of 40,000,000 marks per annum to the German Government. The 12 mines employed 30,000 men. The implements were pick and shovel. Today the number of men averages 60,000, and the highest type of technical machinery is used.

If Mr. Anderson will use a little multiplication and make a substantial allowance for the difference between machine and hand work, he may be able to judge why the Nazis spent a couple of hundred thousand marks to enable every former Saarlander to cross the ocean to cast a vote in their favor. The Saarlanders were not concerned with political distinctions—as far as they could belong to any country. What they wanted was that the money they produced should stay in their own territory and that the price of coal should widen its former level; a level that has been unduly raised during League of Nations management.

To gain those ends, the Saarlanders had to reunite with Germany. If those former Saarlanders combined a pleasurable trip and a swell time with a sense of duty toward their relatives and friends, it was well done and should not cause any grievance to Mr. Anderson.

HERMAN BEMHARD.

Mr. Mehren's Fine Article.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
EVERY subscriber who is interested in the welfare of his fellow man, as well as his own, should thank you for Edward J. Mehren's article in your issue of Jan. 10, taken from the *Commonweal*. In an industrial wilderness of blind men being led by advisers still more blind, it is refreshing to read of the president of the Portland Cement Association calling his brother industrialists to repentance.

In effect, Mr. Mehren tells his fellows that providing for purchasing power (customers) is as much to their interest as the efficient operation of plants. He further tells his brother magnates that this buying power must grow and expand if they would have a foundation on which to expand their business.

The English correspondent has been trying to call attention to the fact that industry must walk on two legs—production and consumption—and that industry must provide for both, through employment. It is encouraging to read of a man of Mr. Mehren's experience, prominence and influence in industry, proclaiming the same truth.

Pierron, Ill.

Deplores Baby Shows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTE in the Post-Dispatch a "human interest" article on the baby "show" being conducted by Womack Inn. The accompanying photograph well illustrates one of the several bad objections to such shows, although admittedly "cute" it is medically not justifiable, especially during the existing epidemic of respiratory infections.

The case for the 30-hour week rests on the economics of scarcity—and scarcity spells loss for labor as well as for the community of which labor is a part.

THE 30-HOUR WEEK.

Senator Black has renewed his fight for a 30-hour week law. He has prepared a bill even more drastic than the one sidetracked in Congress to make way for the National Industrial Recovery Act, one of whose aims was reduction of working hours. In addition to barring from interstate commerce goods produced by workers employed for more than 30 hours a week, Mr. Black's new bill would forbid Government loans to or purchases from business enterprises "operating contrary to any provision of this act." The new bill would prohibit reduction of wage rates until employees could organize and deal with the question in collective bargaining. The theory is that the 30-hour week would solve the unemployment problem, increase purchasing power, stimulate business—in short, cure the depression.

With the social and human case for a shortened work week we have no quarrel. Conceivably, society may become so organized as to obtain, with the aid of science and invention, an ever-growing leisure and the social advantages which it would bring. But the Black bill is urged as a device to promote recovery in the present emergency. We are convinced that it would not promote recovery, but would gravely impede it.

If industry were put on a 30-hour week, prices would rise. Abundant experience under NRA has proved that rising costs of labor are passed on to the consumer in the form of rising prices. Rising prices defeated NRA's aim to increase purchasing power, and there is no reason to believe that the same result would not follow if the 30-hour week were established.

What counts to a wage earner is not the amount of money he receives in wages, but what that money will buy. His real wages, rather than wages in terms of money, determine the comfort and convenience of his economic situation.

If industry in its present condition attempted to absorb the labor costs entailed by the 30-hour week, it would, in many instances, face bankruptcy. This is particularly true of many thousand small businesses, now operating at a small margin of profit or not at all. This puts us on the horns of a dilemma: a 30-hour week causing higher prices, thus failing in the aim to increase real purchasing power, or a 30-hour week causing widespread bankruptcy, thus deepening the depression.

The farmer, of course, would be excluded from the benefits of the 30-hour week. The Government is attempting to help him by various experiments designed to bring prices of farm products into balanced relation with the prices of manufactured products. But the 30-hour week, by increasing prices already high in many instances by reason of the operation of NRA, would widen this disparity. The point has often been made that the administration's AAA and NRA have been working at cross-purposes. It is partly because of this objection that NRA is being reorganized.

Again, the 30-hour week does not differentiate among the numerous industries in the country, each operating under special conditions. It would place them all in the same straitjacket, exceptions to be granted only under permission, after the unrolling of the usual red tape. It would present a gigantic problem of enforcement, whose difficulties can well be gauged by NRA's experience. It would make rigid and inelastic an economic structure that can only prosper with reasonable freedom.

Finally, the long-run interest of labor, so far as the future can be foreseen, is opposed to a further material reduction of working hours. An exhaustive study by the Brookings Institution entitled "America's Capacity to Consume" proved beyond question that our productive plant is not too large to supply the reasonable wants of our citizens. In 1929, at the height of the boom period, there were 2,000,000 families in the United States with annual incomes of less than \$500; 3,800,000 families with incomes between \$500 and \$1,000; more than 10,000,000 families with incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,000. These figures are startling when it is considered that, on an income of \$2,000, the ordinary family of four in living very close to the minimum subsistence line, and that the 2,000,000 families with incomes of less than \$500 were living far below the poverty line.

The Brookings Institution estimates that notwithstanding the increase in man-hour output in recent years, a reduction of the work week to 30 hours "would inevitably mean a volume of wealth production substantially below the levels obtaining in 1929." We cannot get out of the depression by any such failure to use our productive capacities. The fundamental need of the country is an increase in produced wealth and a distribution of that wealth among the people in a way that will satisfy their reasonable aspirations.

The case for the 30-hour week rests on the economics of scarcity—and scarcity spells loss for labor as well as for the community of which labor is a part.

DURANT'S TGT.

The ever-welcome Will Durant has been with us again. As always, he charmed his audience. What if he does repeat? What if his TGT (Ten Greatest Thinkers) is old stuff? He tells it so well, so superbly, that the witicisms, mannerisms, gestures, familiar though they be, are as spontaneously entrancing as the recurring dawn.

His "preferred list" may or may not be accepted. He himself isn't wholly satisfied. He acknowledges he would include Socrates in the company "if we knew more about him." But don't we know as much about him as we do about his Boswell, Plato, for instance, or Aristotle? Scholarship has rejected Xenophon's character study as a mere literary composition, but may the other witnesses be all dismissed as romancers who contrived an impish perjury just to spoof posterity?

Anyone who has loitered, observingly, in "the golden age," has come often and happily under the stonecutter's spell. He has seen Socrates in Aspasia's saloon, found him a gay and festive person at the banquet, joined in the applause at the theater when Socrates arose from his seat to bow urbanely to a bantering shaft from the stage, watched him stroll along the streets of Athens, buttonholed by hecklers and admirers; shivered a bit for him, perhaps, for that Xantippe was waiting at the end of the day, and wept with him and gloried in the fortitude and humor of the trial and the cell and the hemlock.

It is conceivable that some journalistic tribunal of tomorrow, examining the "copy" of today, will pin a medal on the memory of Will Durant as the greatest feature writer of all time, taking pause to regret that he didn't do a story on Socrates.

A VACATION ON CORN.

A farmer living near Allerton, Ill., lets the price of corn determine where he is to spend his annual vacation. He sets aside 50 bushels of corn each year for railroad fare and travels to a distance proportionate to the price it fetches. In 1932, he sold the recreational share of his crop at 10 cents a bushel. By adding 24 cents to the \$5, he was able to buy a one-way ticket to Chicago. He has just sold his current vacation corn for 85 cents a bushel, enough for passage to Los Angeles, with \$5 left over.

If this incident may be made into an aphorism, it is that better days for agriculture are in sight when farmers begin touring the country.

A NEW THREAT.

Oliver Carlson, in the American Mercury, writes not to the administration's "plowing under" policy, or to the Bankhead law, or to the falling foreign markets for cotton. Something worse. He claims a cotton-picking machine has been perfected which, in an experiment in Mississippi, "picked more cotton in seven and a half hours than is picked by a good hand picker in an entire season of three and one-half months."

Cotton picking, of course, is the South's greatest source of gainful labor. It engages the services of 3,000,000 persons from late July until late December. According to Prof. Harry B. Brown of Louisiana State University, a good average picker will not average more than 100 pounds per day, a bale a month, three bales per season. About 1500 pounds of seed cotton are needed to make a bale.

If the machine, which is not yet in mass production, lives up to expectations, life in the South will indeed be revolutionized. "It means," says Mr. Carlson, "that tenant-farming, as the dominant mode of agricultural production in cotton, is at the end of its life."

Many at diff'rent houses; individuals serving cooked, the brits.

Car Dip o' melted to child sweeta. as thoro be better.

Criticized Shelter-Belt Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE scheme of planting a belt of trees 100 miles wide and 1000 miles long, extending from Canada to the Gulf, is, it is said, to be vigorously pursued in the spring.

To term this scheme fantastic is to use a mild word. In these paroxysms no pipe dream is too absurd, too full of folly, for grave national consideration. This tree belt will no more avail against erosion, sand storms and drought than a lady's kerchief. The late dust storms scorched puny trees. They bluffed up to the skies and sailed over mountains; they darkened the air in dozens of states and were not soled out by the Atlantic. As opposed to such great spans of nature, the influence of the tree belt would be less than negligible. L. R. JOHNSON.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Many at diff'rent houses; individuals serving cooked, the brits.

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Criticized Shelter-Belt Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE scheme of planting a belt of trees

rope. As a consequence, it also means that the great plantations can dispense with their hundreds of thousands of hands."

Many cotton-picking machines have been developed, only to be found impracticable. This may be another false alarm. Yet the threat is real, if we gauge it by what has happened in scores of other industries, where machines have replaced human labor, and have created a problem no genius has yet risen to solve.

TINKERING WITH A GREAT PROBLEM.

The smoke abatement ordinance which has just been approved by an aldermanic committee illustrates the disposition of St. Louis to tinker with a great problem.

The ordinance would continue regulation of boilers and furnaces, something that has been going on for years. It is a good ordinance of its kind, and its framers are no doubt well-meaning; but it cannot rid St. Louis of smoke. It cannot stop the steady decline of property values because of smoke. It cannot arrest impairment of the people's health by smoke.

We have said time and again, and we repeat, that solution of the smoke problem is impossible so long as the community burns soft coal. The city is not going to regulate the thousands of domestic stoves which burn soft coal, albeit the new ordinance holds out this promise. It cannot do so. The people would resent such an unwarrantable interference with their mode of life. They use soft coal because it is cheap. They will continue to use it, and we will have smoke, unless a smokeless fuel is provided at approximately the cost of soft coal.

This is a major problem, one that can be met only by moving against it in a big way. The city must either bring natural gas in and make it available to the people at a low cost, or it must bring in coke at a price the people can pay. The city can build its own coke plants. It can afford to do this, even at a slight loss. It cannot afford to do nothing. The considerations are too great. We are driving the people out of the city into the country.

One of the powerful objections to a smokeless fuel is that it would destroy the soft coal industry across the river. The proposal to coke soft coal removes this objection. We are not attempting to tell the city what it should do, but we do warn it that it cannot continue on its present course. Both the health of the people and the value of property are at stake. Neither do we believe that it is necessary to have merely one smokeless fuel. We can have several. We are already using gas and oil. We are already regulating to a degree the combustion of soft coal.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—

AMES ALOYSIUS FARLEY is a busy man these days.

On Tuesdays it is a safe bet he will be in town for Cabinet meeting. On Tuesday night it is an equally safe bet he will be on the midnight sleeper to New York. On Friday, he will be back for a Cabinet meeting. And Friday night he will be off again.

Jim prides himself on being busy. But the time he spends at the expansive mahogany desk in the beautiful panelled office, for which he thanks Herbert Hoover, is almost nil.

All of which is getting to be one of the major inside scandals of the administration.

It is not that Jim is doing anything shady. It is the fact that as Postmaster-General he is doing hardly anything at all.

The result is that along with the Justice Department, the postoffice has won the reputation of having the blackest mark of any in the entire New Deal.

Business Pride.

THE funny thing about it is that Jim prides himself on being a business man. To make a record for himself as an efficient Postmaster-General is supposedly his greatest aim.

Very early in his business career, Jim tied his fate to gypsum, an essential ingredient in making plaster, and at one time was the foremost gypsum salesman in New York City.

In fact, so successful was Jim that he became manager of the Universal Gypsum. One of his blocks came forth with James A. Farley & Co., dealers in all forms of building materials, and eventually amalgamated seven other companies into one of the most important building supply companies in New York.

Whether Jim's phenomenal rise in the business world was due to the fact that he was also a power in New York politics, and that politics and contracting frequently go hand-in-hand, is not recorded.

The important fact, however, is that when Jim became Postmaster-General, he set out to make a record as such. To this end he parades to the bone. He fired postal employees right and left. He reduced salaries. He put into force policies exactly the reverse of his chief in the White House, who was urging private business to increase wages and reduce hours.

And after one hectic year, Jim finally came forth with the joyous announcement that he had closed his books with a surplus of \$12,151,000.

This was just like sticking out an unprotected jaw to Republican critics. They gleefully came back with figures showing that actually he had a deficit of more than \$52,000,000.

Jim's ledgerdemain had been accomplished by omitting the cost of franked mail, ocean and air mail contracts.

Stamp Camouflage.

THE actual fact is that underneath an elaborate camouflage created by selling ornate new stamp issues, Jim Farley's Post-office Department has reached the lowest state of inefficiency in years.

Complaints from business men have swamped the administration. Deliveries are sometimes days behind schedule. Even in the City

Barnard Free Hospital Officers.

Alfred Fairbank, vice-president

and trust officer of the Boatmen's National Bank, has been elected president of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital. He succeeds

(Copyright, 1935.)

Allen C. Orrick, attorney, who held the office five years. Other officers chosen were Horace M. Swope, Boyle O. Rodes and Dudley French, vice-presidents; Charles M. Huttig, secretary, and John R. Shepley, treasurer.

courses are intended and pre-sen speed. One has the entire self—no traffic lights, no side ahead to turn around in the city. There is a job to be done, to do it satisfactorily.

ing my everyday car over the land and America, there is to be done—that is, to drive easily—and I try to do it.

I have found that 50 miles an hour over the road fast enough, and high-tension driving. It is at the end of the journey, it is speed at which one need not control the road when it is too heavy. Where traffic is emergencies may arise, a little will profit one in the end.

the road does not prevail when at the top speed of the car, it is because the roads of to which they are, have not kept pace automobile.

have automobiles that will do—even 100 miles an hour compared to which they never should be driven to know that this remark will from some, who will say they speed. Maybe, provided they ones on the road.

derd of cows come out on the cattle crossing, let a dog or a decide to dispute the road, drive out from a side road, let the opposite line of travel attempt with too little leeway—and picture changes. The driver of his car at top speed, it should not be reading every collisions, or cars hitting dogs and being plunged into against a tree.

going to be able to drive 70 hours a day, without the killing traffic deaths, we must we suppose, always, highways are car-lanes wide, two for traffic and two for that in the the should be no veering out, traffic to pass a car going in which we are traveling. Could be done strictly in one's division. It would be better, we might have two-lane one routes.

ways, the dream of road en years, are beginning to come, approaches to the larger cities, a question of time when there being between cities, and from it, great, broad ribbons of roads, great routes.

mobile is one of man's greatest let it remain a servant; don't germinal of it. Don't see how danger point you can drive. It to others on the road, even if we are about yourself and your own

the same token, don't, if on a road, amble along at 15 or hour. You are a nuisance to those a speed at which you feel which you feel yourself the man.

HAT F. D. R. KNOWS.

He knows his English, an authority,

also knows his Americans.

NATIONAL HEAD OF RED CROSS SOCIETIES DIES

John Barton Payne, Nearly 80, Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Influenza and Appendicitis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross since 1921, died at 1:06 a.m. today of pneumonia.

He was taken to the George Washington Hospital recently for treatment for influenza. He developed appendicitis and underwent an operation last Saturday. Pneumonia followed.

He would have been 80 years old Saturday.

His closest survivors are nephews and nieces. His old Chicago law partner, Silas Strawn, was at his bedside during his last illness. He was attended by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to President Woodrow Wilson.

Director of Great Disaster Relief Works After He Was 65.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE was hard-hitting Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was receiving a caller.

It happened that the air-regular just behind Chapman's desk was being repaired. On its top lay some peculiar looking wires and gadgets.

The caller eyed them apprehensively.

"No you don't," he declared with emphasis. "No dictaphones taking down what I have to say."

And he walked out.

Merry-Go-Round.

THE face of Huey Long appeared in the office of every Senator and Congressman on Capitol Hill one day last week. It stared out from the cover of a magazine featuring an article on "The Mac Tyrants of Louisiana."

The magazine was distributed gratis.

Young Frank Greenway, son of Arizona's Congresswoman, distinguished himself the second day after enrolling in a Washington private school last week. He was the only pupil in the fifth grade who knew the meaning of the word "apprentice" . . . The Navy Band is an organization of many units: military band, a symphony orchestra, and two dance orchestras. It is not supposed to leave Washington while the President is in town . . . Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology, in a bulletin warning against the Black Widow spider, more dangerous than the tarantula, makes the mild observation, "It is well to avoid being bitten if possible." . . . When the present administration came into office, Adolf J. Sabath of Illinois will have served an unbroken 30 years as Representative. He is the only member entering on his fiftieth term. Speaker Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee and Edward T. Taylor of Colorado are close behind him. They are starting their fourteenth terms. . . . In the Senate, William E. Borah matches Sabath in length of service. Behind him are Duncan Fletcher of Florida and Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, who have been serving continuously since March 4, 1909.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Born in Pruntytown, W. Va. He was born in Pruntytown, W. Va. (now in West Virginia), one of a family of 10 children. His business career started as store clerk at 15. His first year's salary was \$50. He studied law at night, was admitted to the bar in 1876 and practiced in Virginia until 1882 when he opened offices in Chicago.

When 21 he was chairman of the Taylor County, West Virginia, Democratic committee during the Tilden-Hayes campaign. Later he held a similar post in the Democratic organization of Marion County, W. Va., and in order to give the county a Democratic newspaper, he purchased and for a time published the West Virginia Argus.

In 1882, he was elected Mayor of Kingwood, W. Va. The following year he moved to Chicago.

Elected Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County in 1885, he held cases so rapidly he cleared his own docket, helped other judges whose calendars were two years behind, and still found time to promote public playgrounds.

In 1899 he entered a law partnership with Edwin Walker, one of the senior members of the Chicago bar. Four years later, through a combination of the two became Winston Payne, Strawn & Shaw, from which he resigned in 1918 to devote his entire time to public service.

Services During World War.

He had declined the position of Solicitor-General in 1913, but after the United States' entrance into the World War he placed his services at the disposal of the Government. President Wilson first sent him to the Pacific Coast in 1917 to aid in settling shipyard strikes. Then he served successively as a member of the Board of Appeals of the Treasury Department, and general counsel of the Shipping Board's fleet corporation.

When late in 1917, President Wilson decided to take over the railroads, Mr. Payne was asked for advice as to how it could be done in the absence of an appropriation from Congress. The next day he submitted in writing the plan which was adopted. At once he was made general counsel of the Railroad Administration, of which he was to become the head soon after he entered the Cabinet in the last year of the Wilson administration.

Red Cross Head in 1921.

He became chairman of the Red Cross in 1921, by appointment of President Harding, and reorganized the relief society along lines which greatly curtailed its operating expenses.

It was during his service with the Red Cross that he was called on to take up the additional responsibilities of a special counselor to Mexico. With Charles E. Warren he was sent to the Mexican capital and negotiated a series of treaties.

As chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies for 14 years, he traveled all over the world. He was decorated by 19 foreign countries.

Mr. Payne resided in an historic house at 1601 I street, Washington, where he indulged his hobby for art; spent his week-ends at his farm near Warrenton, Va., where he raised large herds of white cattle; played golf at the exclusive Burning Tree Club, of which he was president.

To the State of Virginia he gave

Chairman of Red Cross Dead



JOHN BARTON PAYNE.

a \$500,000 art collection, and within the last year added \$100,000 toward a museum in Richmond to house it. To the University of Virginia and William and Mary College he gave \$25,000 each, and to the former a valuable collection of etchings.

To Warrenton, Va., which he first entered as a boy, he gave a library, building and all; to the Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., two standing scholarships for boys, and to the home for Confederate women at Richmond, \$10,000.

In memory of his second wife, Jennie Byrd Payne, whom he married in 1913 and who died in 1919, Mr. Payne restored historic St. John's Episcopal Church, the quaint early American edifice opposite the White House on Lafayette Square, where President Roosevelt went to pray on inauguration day.

He was married twice, but has no children.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY PROGRAM TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

Works By Corelli and Sibelius Will Be Heard in City For First Time.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present its twelfth pair of concerts at Municipal Auditorium tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening with Arthur Schnabel, as soloist, playing the "Emperor" concerto.

The two other works making up the program, Archangelo Corelli's Concerto Grossso No. 8 and the Fifth Symphony of Jean Sibelius, will be heard for the first time in St. Louis, well known for his interpretation of Beethoven and Brahms, and has appeared with most of the symphony orchestras of this country.

The program:

1. Concerto Grossso, No. 8 in G Minor. Corelli (Revised by Rhene-Baton)

I. Vivace—Grave—Allegro

II. Vivace—Allegro—Adagio

2. Concerto No. 5 in E Flat. "Emperor" for piano and orchestra, Opus 73—Beethoven

I. Allegro—Moderato

II. Adagio—Moderato

III. Allegro—Molto—Adagio

IV. Allegro—Molto in Pochetto—Largamente

MRS. SARAH CARLETON BURIED

Funeral Today at First Congregational Church, Webster Groves.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah

Carleton, who died Tuesday after

long illness, were held today at First Congregational Church, Webster Groves. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Carleton, 67 years old, was the widow of Jesse L. Carleton, wholesale dry goods merchant, who died in 1922. She was the former Sarah Leggat and a member of an old St. Louis family. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Houghton G. Hedgecock, 239 Bristol road, Webster Groves, with whom she resided; two brothers, J. Benton Leggat, Bute, Mont., and Dr. A. C. Leggat of Ferguson; a sister, Mrs. Herman Duham, and two granddaughters.

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To the State of Virginia he gave

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE bachelors who feel some obligation for the many party invitations they have accepted since the Veiled Prophet inaugurated the social season in October, have organized. Calling themselves the Bachelor Club, they plan to revive the cotillion and debuts, a custom formerly annual which has been allowed to lapse for several years.

About 35 of the season's belles

and nearly 200 beaux have received invitations to the ball which will be given at the St. Louis Country Club Saturday, Feb. 2.

Dinner parties will precede the affair.

Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, 3 Hilldale drive, will entertain at dinner at home in honor of Miss Miriam Clark of Boston, who is the young guest of Mrs. Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman of Charlottesville, Va., arrived Saturday, to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Stuhl, 501 Clark avenue. Mrs. Lehman was formerly Miss Margaret Poos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Poos, 7284 Maryland avenue, and Louis Anderson, son of William Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson was married to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton McCulloch, whose wedding took place the same day as the John McCulloch.

The Second Presbyterian

Church performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families.

Mr. Anderson was his brother's best man and the only attendant.

Mr. Anderson and his bride stood before a simple background of calla lilies and white candles in the living room. Later breakfast was served in the dining room from a table adorned with white snapdragons and yellow narcissus. Mrs. Anderson wore her traveling costume, a blue mink-lace gown with a blue sash and accessories and a small hat of brown Bokok. Her flowers were brown orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson departed immediately for the South. On their return they will live with Dr. and Mrs. Poos.

Miss Carolyn Louise Stoffregen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neilson, representing St. Louis University, will serve as honorary hosts and hostesses with Chancellor and Mrs. George Troop of Washington University. Serving informally in the crypt will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Stroh, Mr. Robert S. Silverberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metcalfe. The debutante is expected to return on Sunday.

The bride was attended by her

sisters, Mrs. Geoffrey May of Baltimore and Miss Peggy and Miss Lois Stoffregen.

The bride attended Montclair

High School and Miss Madeline's

School in Washington, and was

graduated from Smith College in

1931.

Mr. Schellenberg is a graduate

of Washington University in

the class of 1929.

AGE 4B ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITY
EAGLES HOPE TO CLIMB BY BEATING NEW YORK "COUSINS"

AMERICANS HAVE FAILED TO GAIN HOCKEY VICTORY OVER ST. LOUIS

PROBABLE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS Pos. AMERICANS.
Beveridge... G. ...Worters
Ayers... L. ...Murray
Preston... D. ...Himes
Voss... C. ...Emmons
Howe... L. W. ...Hines
Burke... R. ...Hines
Squires: St. Louis—Flannigan, Lamb, Ripley, Cowley, Purpur, Carroll, Kelly, Americans—Hart, Chapman, Burke, Bridges, Dutton. Starting time 8:45 p. m., at the Arena, 5700 Oakland av.

Two of the best young hockey players in the National League will be on view at the Arena tonight when the Eagles and the New York Americans clash. They are Syd Howe, left wing of the St. Louis team and Dave "Sweeney" Schriner of the Americans.

They are tied for third place in scoring in the International section of the circuit with 23 points each, according to the most recent figures issued by league headquarters which include games of Jan. 20.

Howe has the edge in goal scoring with 13 while Sweeney has counted nine times but the New Yorker has 14 assists against 10 for Howe.

Schriner Is Rookie.

Schriner is a first year man and has not done much to keep the Americans in the race for a playoff position for without him his club would probably be as bad off as the Eagles.

Howe has been coming so strong lately that fans at Eagle games get more kick out of watching him play than out of most any other feature.

Syd is a baby-faced youngster of 23 years, fast, shifty and, as his record attests, has a good shot. He does not weigh more than 160 pounds but spares no knicks. He wades into opponents, laces or snags hands, checks and takes them because they are all a part of the game. He has spent only 19 minutes in the penalty box.

His total of 23 points gives Howe three more points this season than he scored all last season and there are 19 games left to play.

The Eagles will have an opportunity to do themselves some real good tonight, for the Montreal Canadiens are playing the Maroons, so an Eagle victory over the Americans could be a defeat by the Canadiens will move the St. Louis team into a contending position for third place.

Right now the Americans are five points ahead of the Eagles, and the Canadiens are four points ahead. Thus, a St. Louis victory and a Canadian defeat would mean that the Eagles would be three points behind New York and two behind Canadiens.

Of the 19 games remaining on the St. Louis schedule, four are with Americans and four with Canadiens, so the Eagles still have a chance to reach the playoffs which is not entirely mathematical.

Home Games.

Ten of the Eagles' remaining games are at home and nine on the road, which would have a more comfortable assignment for St. Louis' record were different. But, contrary to nearly all hockey clubs, the St. Louis team has scored eight points on the road, representing three victories and two ties, and only seven at home, three triumphs and one tie.

But the Americans, yet to beat the Eagles, have been "cousins" all season. The New York team is the only club which has not been able to triumph over Boucher's men, who have defeated the Americans twice, once here 2-0 and once in New York 2-1.

We hope St. Louis forward who was ill, has been released from the hospital and may play tonight, while injuries to Ayers and Finnigan were proved not serious by X-rays taken yesterday. They will both play. Jerska, the new wing, has not as yet put in an appearance. He was hurt in the last game he played with the Boston Bruins, and apparently has not recovered sufficiently to report here.

Cuyler Signs Contract.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Kiki Cuyler, outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, signed his 1935 contract yesterday. He was the twelfth Cub to come to terms.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.
DIVISION NO. 1.
Golds 35, North St. Louis Turners 28.
Young Democrats Club 35, Triple A.
10, 30.

GOLDS DIVISION.

White Woods 15, North St. Louis Turners 12.
Hellman 18, Varsity Club 14.
Bartlow Club 16, Polish Roman Catholic 14.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
DIVISION NO. 1.
Bakers 29, J. C. Penney 25.
U. S. Engineers 29, North Pacific 21.
Wabash 31, McQuay-Norris 27.
Siks 24, Woods 20.
Laclede 23, Monogram 21.
Brown 17, Rawlings 17.
Collinsville 24, Durana Mills 13.
(Non-League).

NON-LEAGUE GAMES.

Reynolds 15, McBride 16.
Sherman Park Midges 26, St. Marks 6.
Elsewhere.

Wester 25, John Carroll 26.
Pittsburgh Woods 25, Gifford College 26.
Gifford College 26, Western Carolina 20.
Tennants 20.

Waukegan 47, Sewanee 21.
Ball State Teachers 22, De Pauw 18.
North Western, Western Maryland 15.
Armstrong 15, Carroll 15.
Carbondale 27, Cape Girardeau 24.

They'll Give You an Eyeful



Community Center Boxers all Set for Championship Tests at The Arena

By W. J. McGoogan.

With their training grind completed, the 32 boys who are to meet in the semifinals and final of the Post-Dispatch Community Center boxing tournament at the Arena tomorrow night, rested to day in preparation for the busy evening which is in prospect for them.

They were told to get plenty of rest, to eat not later than 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and to

partake of a substantial meal but not to eat too much food.

They were advised to eat a small steak, two vegetables, tea, or those who wish may substitute eggs for meat.

That the contestants will be in excellent physical condition is the desire of the Kesslers, and they have done everything to impress upon the boys the necessity for them to be ready for hard tests, because the winners of the semifinals will be called upon to box a final bout unless winning that the boys will have boxed two bouts, each of three two-minute rounds, except, of course, those contests which are curtailed by knockouts.

The Kesslers feel that the class of the boys is somewhat better than last year, because there was a much larger group to choose

from in the first place, and the youngsters have learned more rapidly than did those last season.

At the same time, if the 24 bouts on the Arena card furnish as much action as did those in 1934, the Kesslers will be very well pleased.

Several of the 32 who are to meet in the semifinals are evenly matched boys in that to select probable winners is a very difficult task.

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SINS'

CITY BASKET CHAMPIONS TIE FOR LEAD IN MUNY LEAGUE

RAKINGS! by J. Roy Stockton
"in the Fold."

RS that Oscar Donaldson was unhappy as a member of the Browns and would not sign a contract with the Americans, were false when Rogers Hornsby convinced that his spinach-second baseman had signed his 1935 document.

An count on 100 per cent.

"Mellilo wrote in a note

saying the contract

is going to win."

In order to expect the

to win—that is, win

but everybody knows

club will get 100 per cent

game little Italian, Spin-

that kind of a player,

and year out, regardless

Browns' position in the

race, Mellilo has hustled

minute. He whipped a

same courage and hustle,

signed contract doesn't

necessarily that Mellilo is

the market. Hornsby had

handed him on the block,

clubs, including the

wanted to know if they

at the Brownie second-

you can get him, but

to pay," Hornsby told

ers. And if the Red Sox

to pay, they can start

season with Spinach at

base. It would be a good

the Red Sox to make

just as it would be a

for Hornsby to be a

several young players.

has been with the Browns

226. If Hornsby had a

the pennant fight, he

not part with Mellilo, but

you are building for several

it is wise to build

younger men.

Influence.

HERE aren't any more

modest "rookies," Charley

the Cardinal scout, com-

"I can remember the

days when a young ball

would write in that he'd

want to have a team and

make every effort to prove

for us. He'd give his age,

weight and experience and

include a few clippings

that he had a couple of

four days on the sand

you ought to read their

now. Every young pitcher

country has a fast ball

than Walter Johnson ever

and a curve that makes a

aide look like the shortest

between two points, my friend Lloyd here tells

straight line. They're all

than Metcalfe, Ward and

show do you like the way

posted on the sprinters?

believe their letters. The

outfielders say that if you

in the center field you don't

to bother about left and

fielders as they can cover

the park, Dizzy Dean's

that's responsible for it all.

All the kids think

to get a horn and blow

they're going to get along in

I guess in a few years

player who doesn't think

the best that ever put on a

shoe will be a freak. Any

getting awful fed-up on

hitting."

Mr. Rickey.

BREADON isn't worrying

the Dean boys haven't

their signed contracts,

accepted terms and Dizzy

in Florida, where he was

to hold his contract for a

because he wanted to wor-

Rickey. Nothing makes

than the thought that

worrying Branch. The Cardi-

cide-president enjoys Dizzy,

One spring the Redbirds

were invited to a Ki-

or Rotary luncheon and

appeared at Rickey's office

coming.

I'm going to introduce me

and I want you to do me

"said Dizzy. "I don't like

called Dizzy all the time,

you'd introduce me as Mr.

for a change."

key agreed and at the lunch-

of Dizzy's visit and re-

the reasons for it and told

that he was "very

to introduce Dizzy Dean as

dean."

ERS, ENGINEERS,

D STIX TEAMS WIN

"Y" BASKET TITLES

divisional championships in

M. C. A. Industrial Basket-

league were decided last night

the Bakers taking the No. 1

title, the United States En-

No. 2 and the Stix, Baer

and the No. 3 champion-

three divisional leaders were

in league play. The

ers won their sixth straight by

Fouke, 29-25; the En-

took No. 7 from the Mis-

Pacific five, 29-21, and the

also scored victory No. 7 by

the Wohls, 26-22.

team last night resulted

victory for Wabash over Mc-

Norris, 31-27, in Division No.

Div. 21, in Division No. 3,

and Brown from Raw-

ers, 21-17, in Division No. 4,

and Brown from Raw-

ers, 21-17, in Division No. 5,

and the Purina Mill of Division

lost to the Collinsville Lecces,

COVINGTON AND
RUBESA STAR IN
35-28 VICTORY
FOR GOLUB FIVE

THE BOX SCORES

| DEMOCRATS (35) | | TRIPLE A (30) | |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|----------|
| Turners | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brickell | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Leahy | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Wells | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Graush | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Conroy | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Barry | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Pratt | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Golub | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Hinchman | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Finn | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 9 | 8 |

Totals 13 9 8 9

Scores at end of first half: Turners 13;

Democrats 9. Technical foul—Sergio

Hinchman. Referee—Ed Davidson.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

The city champions of a year ago,

the Golubs, have completed an up-

hill drive and finally have reached

a first place tie in the No. 2 division

of the Men's Municipal Basketball

League.

The champions gained their objec-

tive when they defeated the North

St. Louis Turners last night at the

Sherman Park Community Center,

35-28. In the other game of the

double-header, the Young Democ-

ratic Club triumphed against the

Triple A's, 35-30.

In two previous meetings with the

Turners, the Golubs were not so

fortunate as 20-17 in the first

engagement and 34-31 in the sec-

ond. But last night it was a dif-

ferent story—and possibly Ray Tober-

man, one of the Golubs' stars of

last season who made his season's

debut in the second half, provided the

inspiration needed to turn the tide.

Toberman in Limelight.

The box score won't disclose Tober-

man as star and as a matter of

cold observation he wasn't by any

other line of analysis. He scored

one field goal when the game was

practically won, making the score

at that time read, 34-19. He also

added a foul goal. But Ray's tremen-

dous height, his ability to get

the tip-off and his accurate passes that led to two timely baskets did

convincing.

It is further significant that

while the Turners were ahead at

the half-time intermission, 13-11,

soon after the second half began,

with Toberman in the lineup—the

Golubs went ahead and won easily

up.

Two boys bore the brunt of the

TWENTY GRAND,
EQUIPOISE AND
MATE ENGAGE IN
GOOD WORKOUTSBy the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Cavalcade is letting no California grass grow under its feet.

The king of the three-year-olds started work Monday, less than a week after he arrived here from Columbia, S. C., and has trained well that Bob Smith, trainer of Mrs. Dorothy Sloane's Kentucky Derby winner, admitted today he will consider sending the great four-year-old to the post in two weeks.

Smith has his eyes on the \$7500 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita Feb. 9. This is the last important race on the local card before the \$100,000 handicap, Feb. 23, which attracted the winner of six derby events last year, to California.

In the meantime, Twenty Grand, six times disappointed in a return to the track after an absence of more than two years again has been nominated, this time for a \$1200 special race tomorrow.

He will have fine company, for Mate, Preakness winner of 1931, here after an unsuccessful venture in Europe, also will start in that race, a seven furlongs contest along with eight or 10 others. Among these probably will be Statesman, fine English runner, Head Play, High Five, Terrible and several more of the nominees for the big meeting.

Statesman breezed a mile and a eighth yesterday in 1:53 2-5, one of the longest and probably the best of the workouts he has taken here. Twenty Grand went through six furlongs in 1:18 while Mate went seven furlongs in 1:27.

Equipoise, king of the turf in 1934, whose winning lameness had the clovers bothered Monday, ran a mile in 1:46 4-5 in an easy fashion, showing no apparent lameness. He passed the three-quarters post in 1:19 3-5 and was pulled up there.

New York Adopts Rule.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The national uniform code for thoroughbred horse racing has been given another boost with adoption of the New York State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club of the claiming rule approved by the National Association of Racing Commissioners.

The uniform rule will do much to protect the various associations from fly-by-night owners, who claim a horse and then hustle it off to some other track. Having been approved in New York, it will be effective in 18 of the 22 states in which racing is legal.

The rule provides that a horse may not be claimed by anyone starting a horse at that meeting, with the starter defined as any horse that goes to the post prior to the race in which the claim is made.

If a horse is claimed, however, he cannot start in another claiming race in any of the 18 states within 30 days from the date of the claim unless he entered for 25 per cent more than the amount for which he was claimed.

It further provides that no horse shall be entered in a claiming race for more than \$2000 or for less than twice the value of stakes except the winner, claiming stakes excepted.

LITTMAN TO PLAY RICH
FOR HANDBALL TITLE

Bill Littman will play Dr. Sam Rich tonight for the title of the Y. M. H. A. singles four-wall handball tournament in the championship class. In class "A," Henry Winkler and Oscar Klyman will meet in the finals, starting at 7:45 o'clock, with the championship final at 9 p.m. Feb. 10. Klyman formerly played with Washington, Philadelphia and Boston of the American League.

Littman is the defending champion and is favored to retain his title.

OK for TASTE
OK for VALUE

NATIONAL DISTILLERY

TOWN TAVERN
100 PROOF STRAIGHT RYE

You'll like the real rye flavor that comes from choice grains, carefully distilled as in the good old days. And so economical! Try a bottle today.

PENN-MARYLAND CORPORATION
A Division of National Distillers
Executive Offices—120 Broadway, N. Y. C.

DISTRIBUTED BY
JOHN BARDENHEIER WINE & LIQUOR CO.
214 MARKET

CAVALCADE MAY START IN COAST HANDICAP RACE, FEB. 9

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

At Miami.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile.

Trainer: Jim (Zenick).

Vogelstad (Bryant).

Time: 1:12 1-2. Mount Lookout, Shootout, Fan Ottawa, Footwork and Double R.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Concurrent (G. Watson) 5.00 2.90

Gentle Lady (A. Maesche) 2.90 3.00

Doubtful (L. K. D. D.) 2.90 3.00

Time: 1:12 4-5. Almond, Coryneida, Peace Treaty, Lady Montreal.

Mating (L. D. D.) 2.90 3.00

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LEAGUE LEADERS
VOWED TO WIN
T SIDE GAMESRESOLUTION ON DUCKS
BY GAME CONFERENCEDetermination of Shooting Left
to U. S. Bureau of Bio-
logical Survey.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—After voting down a proposal to declare a one-year moratorium on duck shooting in the United States, the twenty-first American Game Conference, closing a three-day meeting yesterday, passed a resolution leaving final determination of the length of the 1935 season to the United States Bureau of Biological Survey.

The resolution, offered by Col. Arthur E. Foran, president of the More Game Birds Foundation, acting chairman of the Resolutions Committee, precipitated a clash between John Baker, executive director of the National Association of Audubon Societies—proponent of a one-year closed season beginning in September, 1935—and opponents of the move.

Col. Foran said that as a member of the Resolutions Committee Baker withdrew the Audubon Societies' proposal and joined in a unanimous vote for the resolution entrusting the responsibility to J. N. (Ding) Darling's survey bureau for final determination.

Nevertheless Baker renewed his attempt to get a resolution for a closed season. There was a storm of opposition from the floor and finally Baker's proposal was put to a vote and defeated by a majority of almost two to one. The committee

City has an outstanding record in Claude Beeler, rangy who is leading the East Side in individual scoring. Beeler shoots from far out in the He remains under the bas- and follows through to count

day night all East Side will remain inactive as far as play. Belleville and the City have scheduled games Mascoutah and Livingston, ter.

standings:

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|-----|
| Winnipeg | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| City | 3 | 1 | 750 |
| Louisville | 3 | 2 | 600 |
| Winnipeg | 3 | 2 | 600 |
| Winnipeg | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Winnipeg | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| Winnipeg | 0 | 4 | 500 |

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.

City at Alton.

River at Belleville.

Catskill at East St. Louis.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES.

at Granite City.

MUNFIELD TEACHERS

FROM MINERS, 28-13

Associated Press.

Mo., Jan. 24.—The Mis-
sion School of Mines, held to four

balls, all registered during the half, was bowled over by the

field Teachers, 28 to 13, in a

ference basketball game,

ast night.

Bears led at the half, 9 to 2.

ts with three free shots, and

gor, with a field goal and a

toss, led the Miners' scoring

was high-point man for

field, with seven.

ouisville Distillery

ures Mellowness

By ESTER-TEST

TOMMIES UP

QUICKLY

WINS

ST LOUIS

Just as in other impor-
tant cities, "BOT-
TOMMIES UP", Kentucky
straight whisky, has
achieved a wide
popularity here.

The reason for its

popularity is simple.

"BOTMIES UP", to

start with, is a Ken-

tucky straight whisky made by an old

distillery, famous for years

quality products. The formula is

years old. A high percentage of

small grains are used for an in-

dustrial, distinctive flavor. Aging takes

in warehouses kept at controlled

temperatures and humidity the

round. Never less than a year of

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MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co.
Opp. St. Louis Park
on Gravel Road

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—In Oak Grove
grave, sacrifice. PR. 6169.

CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM

Cabany 8906 Chestnut 8331

SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOS ROAD

Not easily reached cemetery in the most
beautifully planned cemetery in St. Louis.

SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP.

PERPETUAL CARE—NON-SECTARIAN

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA

Chapel of Mortaries
Memorial—Crematorium
In Valhalla Cemetery

7000 St. Charles Rock Rd. Cabany 4900.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC.

1208 N. Grand. JE. 0564.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT

CO. 6388

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

207 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0204.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

Chapel 3634 Gravos. Chapel

2231 S. Broadway.

DEATHS

AEHRN, HENRY—3019 Abner pl., entered into rest, Jan. 23, 1935, dear husband.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 26, 10 a. m. from

Dreimann-Harral Chapel, 1935 Union

St., deceased was a member of Harry P. Haering Post No.

1007 G. A. C.

AETEL, FRED M.—5071 Wilmington av.

Tues., Jan. 23, 1935, beloved husband

Hattie Rau Aufel, beloved father of the

late Eldred Aufel, our dear brothers

in-law, Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,

6322 S. Grand, Fri., Jan. 25, 2 p. m.

to the National Police Department, Second

Division Good Hope Lodge, 1935 Union

St., deceased was a member of the

Local Union of the Knights of Columbus.

AFERY, GUSSE (nee Mount)—4944 Dev-

onshire av., Wed., Jan. 23, 1935, 2:45 a.

m., dear wife of John E. Afery, dear

mother-in-law, Mrs. Afery, deceased was

a member of Harry P. Haering Post No.

1007 G. A. C.

ALLEN, FRED M.—5071 Wilmington av.

Tues., Jan. 23, 1935, beloved husband

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to the National Police Department, Second

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St., deceased was a member of the

Local Union of the Knights of Columbus.

ALLEN, ALFRED M.—Entered into rest

Jan. 23, 1935, dear husband of Mrs. Elmer

Nierengarten, 4701 Farlin av., Thurs., Jan.

25, 1935, 11:45 a. m., beloved husband

of Mrs. Elmer Nierengarten, deceased was

the dear stepfather, grandfather and

uncle of the late Eldred Aufel, deceased

was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

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WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

Salework
S WOMEN—21 to 28; permanent
part to start. See Mr. Nell,
876 Arcade Blvd.

10. Young, at once; salary and
start. \$329 Franklin, Room 204.

2. Will train to assist in beauty
department. 3638 Olive, Room 204.

SWOMEN WANTED

Experienced, for
wear. 4116 Easton.

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES

A good position with well rated
existing firm; investment about
\$1000. No office; no selling;
no car, as you will be working
from home; business secured by the company;
right party in expense; no
information at interview only;
own telephone. Box 6-60, P-172.

SKETCH. For rent fully equipped,
9th. GA. 6232.

SKETCH. Good income; unlimited
substantial business; investment
protected. Box E-96, Post-Disp.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

PAIR—Filling station; good loca-
tion. Hilly. 9576.

FOR SALE—In town of 10000.
Merchants are loyal. It
is to buy. Box J-340, Post-Disp.

and restaurant complete; John-
son and restaurant business; must
have. Franklin.

HOME—Established 10 years;
small hands; six months old;
living quarters; owner leaves;
\$2000 for quick sale. 76. Post-Disp.

SHOP—Good local. Site loca-
tion. Investigation invited. JE 2017.

CONYER—Across from schools;
set up; good location; price
fair. Business. 1819 S. 9th.

CONYER—Near school; busy cor-
ner. 1927 Tower Grove.

CONYER—CASHES TRADE—
good business. CR. 2446.

CLEANING—Established.

SHOP—Good. Box 290, P-172.

HOP—Good location; no jobbers;
industrial. Hilly. 9406.

HOP—Good location; will suc-
cess. 4731 Morganford.

DS—10 years; clean stock; \$2000

notional. Garfield 7550.

STATION—Gasoline, restaurant;
catering. highways 69 and 30. John
St. Clair. Mo.

STATION—North St. Louis. CO-
87.

STATION—Terma. Box R-174,
Post-Disp.

CAGE BUSINESS

FOR SALE

in city; very reasonable rent;
615 Pershing, between 8 and 12
6 and 10. 1000.

V-CONFECTIONERY—Most
good corner; big stock; rent
2327 Blair Ave. cor. North Market.

—And lingerie stock; brand-new;
with good location; good business;
millinery shop; 100 per cent loss.

SELLS—Mo.; money-making pro-
gram; good business; Post-Disp.

SELLS—Established 10 years;
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CAGE BUSINESS

STOCK TRADE
SNOW-BOUND;
PRICES ARE
MOSTLY OFF

Dullest Full Session in
More Than Three Months
—A Few Power Issues
Move Up Moderately—
Most Losses Slight.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A few power company issues moved up moderately in today's apathetic stock market, but most of the list dragged along slightly lower levels. Some of the metals were a bit heavy. The close was easy. It was the dullest full session in more than three months, transfers approximating only 450,000 shares.

The quietness in the proceedings was attributed partly to the fact that many traders did not reach Wall street because of traffic delays resulting from the first real snowstorm of the winter.

There was little news to stimulate equities generally. The President's message on natural resources conservation was in line with expectations. Grains and cotton hogged a narrow groove and bonds were mixed. Gold currencies were again soft in terms of the dollar.

The preferred shares of Commonwealth & Southern got up 2 points and those of United Corp. gained more than 1. Radio preferred, Mesa Machine, American Can, Case and Marine Midland were fairly active and a trifle improved.

Homestake Mining dropped 10 points on a few transfers, while U. S. Smelting was off around 2. American Telephone and Western Electric, Santa Fe, and Consolidated Gas were about unchanged to somewhat easier.

Sterling Franc Off.
(Compiled by the Associated Press).

Corn finished unchanged to 3% of a cent a bushel higher and wheat was 1% off to 3% advanced. Oats, rye and barley were generally shade in either direction. At Winipeg wheat was 1% of a cent a bushel improved. Cotton ended unchanged to 15 cents a half better.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 3% of a cent at \$4.88 and the French franc was 0.1% of a cent lower at 6.55 cents. Belgas, a Swiss franc and guilders were off to 12 of a cent each lower. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

News of the Day.

The same time the gold clause cloud still persisted as a depressant to speculative sentiment.

The unsettlement of leading foreign exchanges also tended to gender caution in trading circles.

For the third successive week the clearings total was ahead of the aggregate of the corresponding period last year. For 22 principal cities in the week ended yesterday, Dun & Bradstreet reported the total at \$57,063,400, an increase of 15.8 per cent in the 1933 week.

Overnight Developments.

The tobacco section of the market noted that the gain of December cigarette production of 14.5 per cent over the like month of 1932 indicated the promise of a record year for output in the United States. At the same time it was observed that the net profit of Liggett & Myers had been cut by processing taxes paid on leaf tobacco during 1934.

United Gas Improvement Co. cut its common dividend from 30 to 25 cents because of the "certainty that the current year's income will be less than last year's." The company had been paying 30 cents quarterly since March, 1930, at which time it was increased from 25 cents.

Notwithstanding the erratic tendencies of the franc, the weekly Bank of France statement disclosed only a slight loss in gold. The franc opened at 6.54 cents, off 0.2% of a cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen Elec 23% down; Studebaker 2, unchanged; United Corp. 24, down 1%; Unit Corp. 28, up 1%; Servel 8%, down 1%; Va. Car. Chem. 6% up 2%; Unit Gas 11, up 1%; Gen Motor 31, down 1%; Montgomery Ward 26%, down; Radio 54, up 1%; Int'l. Harvester 41, unchanged; Sears, Roebuck 34, down 1%; Va. Car. Chem. 4, up 4%; Kroger Bak 20%, unchanged; Can Pac 13%, down 1%.

NEWSPRINT PRICE NOT TO RISE

Contract Customers of International Company Notified.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The International Paper Co. has notified its newsprint contract customers that the net cost of their paper, for the first quarter of 1935 will be the same as during 1934, thereby cancelling for that period the \$2.60 a ton increase made last November to become effective Jan. 1.

The company stated that since the increase was not expected, the tendencies toward higher cost have shown no abatement. It has become clear that other manufacturers are delivering newsprint at the 1934 price to such an extent as to make the increase at this time unfair to our customers.

Raw Hides Futures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Raw hide futures closed irregular, 4 lower to 2 higher.

High. Low. Close.

March 8.60 8.57 8.85

April 8.20 8.15 8.45

May 8.57 8.50 8.52

June 8.58 8.50 8.58

July 8.50 8.45 8.50

September 8.58 8.50 8.58

December 8.58 8.50 8.58

Sales 1,860,000 lbs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
COMMODITY INDEX
AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is the index of the prices level of raw staples, the commodities chosen by the three large groups for the texture of metals:

Thursday 15.5% per cent.

Monday 15.6% per cent.

Week as Thursday 15.6% per cent.

High 1934-35 15.5% per cent.

Low 1934-35 12.5% per cent.

*April 18, 1933, 12.5% per cent.

Low 1933, 7.5% per cent.

High 1933, 10% per cent.

Low 1932, 7.5% per cent.

*July 29, before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 23, 1931, equal 100; 1934 average equals 23.05.

Current prices of the above composite:

STAPLES

Year ago, Thursday.

1934 1.515

1933 1.494

1932 1.474

1931 1.454

1930 1.434

1929 1.414

1928 1.394

1927 1.374

1926 1.354

1925 1.334

1924 1.314

1923 1.294

1922 1.274

1921 1.254

1920 1.234

1919 1.214

1918 1.194

1917 1.174

1916 1.154

1915 1.134

1914 1.114

1913 1.094

1912 1.074

1911 1.054

1910 1.034

1909 1.014

1908 0.994

1907 0.974

1906 0.954

1905 0.934

1904 0.914

1903 0.894

1902 0.874

1901 0.854

1900 0.834

1899 0.814

1898 0.794

1897 0.774

1896 0.754

1895 0.734

1894 0.714

1893 0.694

1892 0.674

1891 0.654

1890 0.634

1889 0.614

1888 0.594

1887 0.574

1886 0.554

1885 0.534

1884 0.514

1883 0.494

1882 0.474

1881 0.454

1880 0.434

1879 0.414

1878 0.394

1877 0.374

1876 0.354

1875 0.334

1874 0.314

1873 0.294

1872 0.274

1871 0.254

1870 0.234

1869 0.214

1868 0.194

1867 0.174

1866 0.154

1865 0.134

1864 0.114

1863 0.094

1862 0.074

1861 0.054

1860 0.034

1859 0.014

1858 0.004

1857 0.004

1856 0.004

1855 0.004

1854 0.004

1853 0.004

1852 0.004

1851 0.004

1850 0.004

1849 0.004

1848 0.004

1847 0.004

1846 0.004

1845 0.004

1844 0.004

1843 0.004

1842 0.004

1841 0.004

1840 0.004

1839 0.004

1838 0.004

1837 0.004

1836 0.004

later at Beulah, Mich., and

ied in the "Beulah" ceme-

ER OLD AGE PENSION BILL

measure introduced by Rep-

representative Lindhorst.

the Post-Dispatch.

PERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—

ancing of a State old-age

system by a 10 per cent tax

co., moving picture ad-

metics, chewing gum and

provided in a bill intro-

the House today by Repre-

lindhorst of St. Louis.

measure provides pensions

0 a month for single per-

son 70 years old and up to

month for a man and wife.

old-age pension measures

ady pending in the House.

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

Today

The News Reel.

Cool in Chicago.

Crime Goes On.

Real World Flight.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.

HIS ought to interest Washington. In Chicago talking pictures. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas appears speaking in favor of the United States going into the World Court. Audiences remain silent, a few hiss.

Then Senator Hiram Johnson of California appears on the same screen, telling why America should NOT become entangled in the World Court or any other European complication and the audience let loose a thunder of applause in approval of his stand.

Brisk, stimulating air in Chicago, seven degrees below zero.

You meet all sorts of weather in the short run from the Pacific Coast.

Warm weather with people bathing in Los Angeles, 10 degrees below zero at Gallup, N. M.; warm sunshine at Dodge City, Kan.; seven below zero here.

Kansas has abandoned its ancient specialty of complaining and is almost cheerful.

The Government is pouring money into the laps of farmers—in various ways. Beef on Wednesday sold at \$12.50 a hundred on the hoof, highest price since 1930.

Port wine above \$8. It was selling for \$3 not long ago. The farmers turn had come.

It is interesting to read about those savage nomads, Assal Imara tribesmen, fighting along the border of Ethiopia and French Somaliland, with "short, sharp cutlasses, and 1874 model rifles," fighting with wildly beating tom-toms to encourage them.

The fighters recently murdered 70 members of the French colony, including the French administrator. France is sending a few airplanes that will quiet the tom-toms.

Those tom-tom beating savages that recognize no law and no ruler could learn something among the gangsters of Chicago and other big American cities.

Albert Semple related details of a killing, paid for and far more dangerous to society than any crime of professional gangsters. Semple, indicted for murder, turned State's evidence, and told how he was hired by union labor officers, as one of "a gang of slugs and omnibus window breakers." The strike was aimed at the Chicago Motor Coach Co., by union affiliated with the street car men's organization.

Semple told the court how "a few hours before the murder, most of the gang gathered in a cigar store at North and Cicero avenues." Semple "drank a few beers." An automobile paid for by those that hired the slugs took the men to "attend to their business."

A street car approached, in it James A. Kelly, an elderly man employed as a dispatcher by the Motor Bus Co., returning to his home in uniform.

The slugs provided with revolvers and blackjacks, boarded the car. Semple tells about it: "Nacky and White went up to Kelly, took his hat off and started to beat him. He slumped in the seat. I pulled a gun and fired twice. I shot Kelly. He cried 'Oh' as he lay there."

That chapter of industrial warfare is more important, more dangerous than any of the bootleg crime born of prohibition.

It seems impossible to discourage American crime, that has changed from a gutter occupation to an important industry.

You read about a United States mail truck held up at Fall River, Mass., by four men, who tied up the driver, and escaped with \$129,000 in bank notes and silver.

In London, trucks are driven through the streets, with bars of silver and bags of gold exposed.

The British know how to control crime. In this country it may be necessary to use Government tanks with machine guns to transport money.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who does all sorts of things with airplanes, plans a real flight around the earth, 25,000 miles, following the Equator all the way starting at Panama.

This will be the first real "around the world" flight, the others having been flights around the northern end of the world, a flight that grows smaller as you go farther north. Equatorial heat will not bother Col. Turner. In a plane, you can pick out the altitude and the temperature that you want.

France Tests High-Speed Destroyer.

LORIENT, France, Jan. 24.—

France's newest destroyer, the Terrible, made more than 43 knots in

official trials yesterday, breaking the world's speed record for de-

stroyers set by the French de-

stroyer Cassard in September, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An
Interview With
Rosamond Pinchot

NEW STYLES IN FUR . . .

Elsie Robinson...Martha Carr
Movie Notes
Fiction...Features...Comics

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

MRS. FARLEY AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL



From left, Mrs. W. P. Post Jr., Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster-General, and Mr. Dan McKittrick attending the trial of the alleged murderer of the Lindbergh baby at Flemington, N. J.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLOOD REFUGEES



Women and children who were driven from their homes near Sledge, Miss., by heavy rainstorms that caused floods in the farming district.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

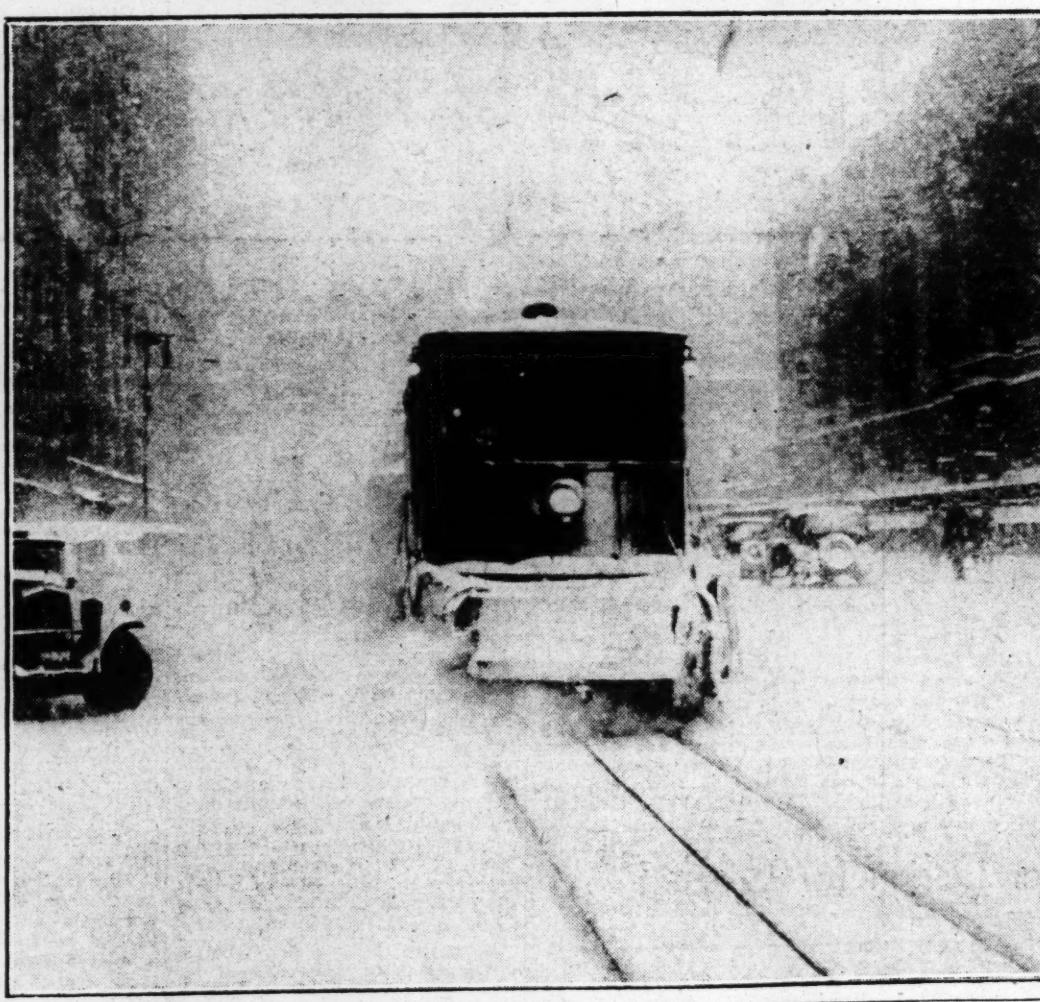
AT MOVIE PARTY



June Knight, actress, and Thomas Lee, radio executive, at dinner dance in Los Angeles.

Associated Press photo.

NEW YORK UNDER HEAVY SNOW



The heaviest snow in 15 years fell in New York yesterday. A 16-inch fall tied up traffic. The picture shows a plow at work at 42d street and Fifth avenue.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FIEDLER ON HAND AGAIN



Adolph Fiedler, State witness in the trial of Felix McDonald in the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelly, placing himself for the second time in protective custody of Sheriff Deuser while waiting to testify. From left: Fiedler; Deputy Sheriff Frank Lewis and Sheriff Deuser.

LUNCHEON FOR 70-YEAR-OLD WOMEN



Members of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church, 70 years old or more, who were entertained at a luncheon.

HAUPTMANN'S ATTIC



This picture, introduced as evidence in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, shows the attic of his home. The missing board in the flooring was used, the State contends, in the construction of the ladder found after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Associated Press photo.



Elizabeth Grayson, Barbara Ann Burkhouse and Barbara Grayson who appeared in an entertainment that followed the luncheon.

ied in the "Beulah" ceme-

ter.

ER OLD AGE PENSION BILL

measure introduced by Rep-

representative Lindhorst.

the Post-Dispatch.

PERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—

ancing of a State old-age

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co., moving picture ad-

metics, chewing gum and

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measure provides pensions

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the Post-Dispatch.

PERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—

ancing of a State old-age

system by a 10 per cent tax

co., moving picture ad-

metics, chewing gum and

provided in a bill intro-

the House today by Repre-

lindhorst of St. Louis.

measure provides pensions

0 a month for single per-

son 70 years old and up to

month for a man and wife.

old-age pension measures

ady pending in the House.

ER OLD AGE PENSION BILL

measure introduced by Rep-

representative Lindhorst.

the Post-Dispatch.

IN
MOVIE
LAND
By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23. **F**RED STONE and Pauline Lord, as a team, ought to bring the wary customers into the theaters. After many conferences Paramount decided it was far better for Mr. Stone to make his movie debut in "So Red the Rose" opposite Miriam Hopkins. You want that? "If You Want It With Old Don." Both Miss Lord and Mr. Stone do good business in the New York stage and it's Paramount's belief they will equal their New York record on the screen. If "Becky Sharp" continues to gross, **John** White will need all his millions. The company has been laid off twice, once when Lowell Sherman died, and now, since Miriam Hopkins is sick with bronchial pneumonia, it has been given suspension notices. The entire cast is asked to stand by until Miriam Hopkins is well. The first week they get full salary, the next five weeks, half salary, and at the end of that time Mr. Whitney agrees to dismiss them entirely or put them back on full time.

Just a Vamp.

I have had so many letters suggesting the actress best qualified to vamp Joel McCrea away from Cladette Colbert and Joan Bennett in "Private Worlds" that it may interest our readers to know that a decision has been made and a gal selected for that vamp role. Helen Vinson, who never has a chance to play anything but a wicked, scheming woman, has been signed by Walter Wanger and she steps into the cast immediately. So, don't send any more suggestions.

Honest Man.

Sally Eilers owes the recovery of her valuable diamond bracelet to the honesty of the rubbish man at the Ambassador Hotel. Her bracelet, a circlet of specially picked star rubies and diamonds, the Christmas present of her husband, Harry Joe Brown, fell off her arm at the Mayfair dance. As soon as Sally discovered her loss she telephoned and within a few hours a report came back that the rubbish man, Bebe Daniels in cleaning up after the party, found her bracelet and turned it in. London will see Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyons' and Skeets Gallagher's play before New York gets a look at it. The movie trio, now in the East, plan to try out their play around New York and then go directly to London for their big opening. If it's a success, they will remain in England until fall, returning to New York in October.

Coming Home.

Harry D'Arrast, who has been experimenting with foreign stories under his own direction, is reported headed back for Hollywood. Eleanor Boardman, who starred in the D'Arrast movies and has been in Europe for nearly two years, is also expected back. The Richard Barthelmess fans, who have been demanding his return, will be glad to know "Small Miracle," his first for Paramount, gives him a swell role.

Snapshots.

The Sally Blane-Monta Bell friendship continues; Sue Carol's mother getting the thrill that comes once in a lifetime; Sue and the boy friend, Henry Wilson, giving her a birthday dinner; there was a cake, orchids and congratulations from Eddie Lowe and other diners; Lili Damita, the girl with the strongest bob, with Charles Lemaire; Anna Sten's and Dr. Eugene Frenck's supper party for the Russian ballet; a huge success; Mary Pickford, Marlene Dietrich, Frank Morgan, joining in the singing of Russian songs; some amazing reunions from the English-Russian combination; Jean Muir and Phil Reed at the ball; Paul Kelly down with demon flu; Donald Ogden Stewart's master of ceremonies speech at the Mayfair, reaching a high in humor; Charles Laughton's trick haircut something to see; Joe E. Brown getting some real talent for the Mount Sinai non-sectarian home benefit, to be held Jan. 26.

Sweet Potato Souffle. Three cups mashed sweet potatoes. One egg. Two tablespoons cream. One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Mix ingredients and roughly pile in buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 2C

THURSDAY,
JANUARY 24, 1935.Wintry Weather Coats
A Showing of Late Styles in Fur

MISS GLADYS TURNER of Santa Barbara, a visitor in the city, models a stunning wrap of mink. It has a huge shawl collar.

The Numerous
Ways Women
Find Beauty

By Edna K. Forbes

HERE is no reason any longer for a woman to be unattractive, for if nature has not been kind to her, she may help herself out in many ways. There is much in her favor, now, as more and more is known about caring for the health, and health is usually the basis for much of the beauty that is natural. A really healthy person, given a fair amount of intelligence, plus personality, will be radiant and therefore attractive. There is more known too about the art and one should mean a great help in presenting and maintaining the health. Given both of these advantages, however, the woman who does not know how to keep herself properly groomed will not appear to advantage no matter how much nature has done for her. It goes then without saying that the plainer woman need not feel that she too may not be attractive, as she has it in her own hands to accomplish it.

There is no prejudice any longer against such simple aids as powder, as there were years ago, and healthy women consider it compact. Not only has this been accepted but the other side is in this place and time. No woman permits herself to have a shiny nose, nor does she appear unbecomingly pale or haggard; she may touch up her skin a trifle, only enough to give it the freshness of well being. Neither does she allow her hair to go whichever way the wind blows. If it is short, she has it shingled and the unruly parts cut out; if her hair is long, it is kept to whatever length will be manageable so that the ends of her head will be balanced. Any stray ends disappear under the slight touch of the palm of the hand, though even a drop of oil may be needed to complete it. Every detail of a woman's appearance should be cared for in this same way. She will then be repaid in her own sense of daintiness that will always go with finished grooming.

Chicken and Noodles. One cup noodles. Two cups boiling water. One cup chicken stock. One-third teaspoon salt. One tablespoon finely chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onion. Two tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional). Add stock to water and boil one minute. Add noodles, broken. Add rest of ingredients. Boil gently 20 minutes. Add chicken mixture, made with

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Friday, Jan. 25.
BASICALLY a most excellent day, with minor irritations sprouting out here and there. Clip 'em off as you go along. Instructions today are to combine positive qualities of mind and emotion; build for a better, bigger future.

Let Us Become Wise.

If you know of any one who is unhappy, or unsuccessful, or unhealthy, you may put it down in your book of facts that he or she is violating some one of nature's many laws for well being. For man was not made to suffer. We were not put here to feel bad, to fight, to sin, to starve or freeze. We do these

foolish thing because we are ignorant. Astrology is wisdom's key.

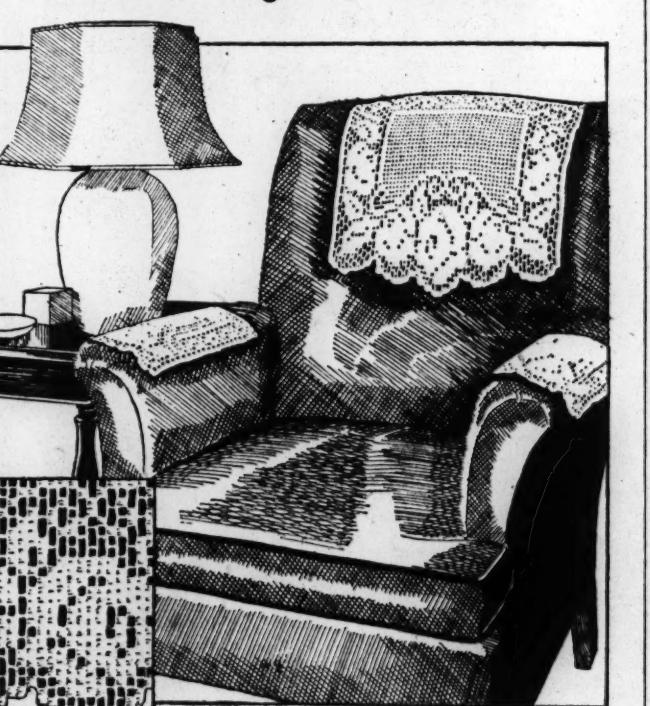
YOUR YEAR AHEAD
Your year ahead can bring profit through increased activity in occupation, bring in the elements of distance, wide advertising, importing, exporting, travel, or study. Danger: Till Sept. 17; Dec. 1 to Jan. 15, 1936. Tomorrow.

Excellent day for polishing up, completing things; make hay.

Systematized

Read your recipe, then get out all the ingredients required, and necessary cooking and mixing utensils. Then lay out your materials and not made to suffer. We were not put here to feel bad, to fight, to sin, to starve or freeze. We do these

Flower Design for Crochet

FILET CROCHET CHAIR BACK SET
PATTERN 851

DECORATE your chair and at the same time protect it with this lovely, lacy, filet crochet chair set. The design is an unusually handsome combination of roses that is set off effectively by the open mesh of the lace stitch. The design forms a band around the edge of each piece, contrasting with the plain filet mesh that forms the body of it. The design can also be used for the ends of scarfs.

Pattern 851 comes to you with the complete directions and charts for making the set shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needcraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Unusual Color
Combinations
In New Styles

Red and Yellow Among the Latest Hues Used Together for Spring.

By Sylvia

ARE color combinations, unique types and arrangements of trimmings, and tricky fabrics are doing their best to attract women's attention to the new spring fashions. The alliance of tomato red and chartreuse is one of the most arresting of the colors that you'll see but no more impressive than the use of red and yellow. A woolen jacket costume of a porous, honeycomb woolen appears in the chartreuse shade but adds a touch of the tomato colored crepe.

One evidence of the discard of the red and yellow is a yellow knitted frock trimmed with bright red buttons. These buttons fasten the shirtwaist front, the composition of which they are made being duplicated on the red leather belt. A silk scarf that is striped with alternating bands of the two colors is tied carelessly around the neck.

White woolen beads such as have been used for several summers in the formation of handbags now are being made into novelty belts. Two types are featured, one that is quite wide and looks as though it were braided, and the other woven as a cord. Both are at their best when trimming navy dresses. One sheer wool frock has a white pique collar and vest and a wide headed belt. Another frock of dark blue silk crepe has a headband as wide as the cord belt.

A finely-pleated collar of white organdy supplies a frayed frock decoration on a black taffeta evening frock. This is at least five inches wide and looks quite spectacular as it outlines the oval back decolletage and crosses the bateau neckline at the front. Small pleated guffles finish the armholes. The skirt is gored to provide hemline fullness and has cored taffeta bands from top to bottom.

The frock that is trimmed with lace is important among the spring collections, but you will be surprised at some of the decorative forms and colors. For example, one black daytime dress has applique strips of white Venetian lace placed vertically on the front of the blouse. A navy sheer jacket frock has a navy lace trim made with Alencon lace dyed a matching color. There is a bow of net and lace that not only finishes the blouse neckline, but does equally well for the jacket.

The most commonplace type of button has been elevated to a stellar role. A suit that demonstrates how this is done has a row of small flat black buttons banding either side of the jacket front. These are placed as close together as it is possible to sew them. The suit that they adorn is of a navy twill, enlivened by a plaid taffeta blouse and a jacket facing of the same crisp material.

You can duplicate any stick candy color scheme in a cotton or linen blouse. Gaily striped patterns predominate in a showing of popular priced ones to wear with spring suits. Peter Pan collars, vestee fronts and short sleeves contribute toward making the styles quite uniform.

Some of the smartest hats look as though they had been made of discarded scrap. The use of felt in combination with straw is an illustration of the trend. The crown usually is felt and the brim of a braided rough straw, especially if a tailored chapeau is being created. A reversal of this theme gives us a hat which has a shiny red crown and an upturned brim of black felt.

Tiny flutings of black grosgrain ribbon go a long way toward giving a simple frock a lashing appearance. A black daytime frock made of a new fabric that resembles old-fashioned poplin has the ribbon trimmings placed at intervals around the sleeves and to fill the front of the blouse.

Creamed Chicken and Peas. One-half cup butter or chicken fat. One-half cup flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Three and one-half cup milk. Three cups cooked diced chicken. Two cups cooked peas. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook four minutes. Serve on plates and garnish with parsley.

This work can be raised to the position of an art, and can express the woman behind it as no other work or profession can. And the rewards are far greater and more satisfying than the sacrifice involved.

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For Resorts A smart one-piece red and blue plaid dress is of wool, embroidered cotton, with tailored collar, V-neck and short sleeves. Dark blue buttons trim it all the way down front. Patch pockets with self-buttoned tabs and a braided twine belt of navy complete the chic warm weather frock.

Comments on
The Problems
Of Daily Life

By Martha C.
By The Rev. J. F. Newton

THE TRUTH in a nutshell is the size of a nut and we become hopeless "nuts" if we mistake for the whole truth.

A great leader is a listener—he hears that the world is thinking, no matter what it is saying, bases his action on it.

Facts, they say, are stubborn things, but they are soft as mud alongside the petrified prejudice and frozen faiths of men.

A man prays hard for what he needs and desires; he feels and swears when he calmly arises to meet what ever comes.

No matter what a man professes we know what he actually believes from the assumption on which habitually acts.

Keep calm; one should never prepare for difficult situations the soul improves at the moment of trial.

The only way to secure the future is to do it joyously; then the present is healthy and great things grow out of it.

An old bachelor is very wise about women; if he were married he would know more truth and talk less—foolishly.

Life is a habit, that is the habit of having habits, and old age comes when we let the trail become a road and run in it.

The intolerant man is always skeptical at heart; if he were sure of his own faith he would trust the truth of it.

Pleasure is the last resort of the desperate. Happy people do not need to be amused—or to be amused.

The poor who envy the rich as degraded as the rich who pit the poor—the which is worse God only knows.

(Copyright, 1935.)

CHILDREN'S
COLDS

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LIGHT, MOUTH-MELTING, HOMEMADE CAKE, ICED IN YOUR FAVORITE FROSTING, EITHER IN CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, CARAMEL, COCONUT, ORANGE or PINEAPPLE.

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LEG OF SPRING LAMB

Young, Tender Leg of 1934 Spring Lambs

GROUND

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2 to 5 Lb. Average

Meat for Loaf 2 Lb. 45c

An Economic Meat Dish

STRAUB'S Chuck Roast 19c

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TANGO

A Romantic Serial Story

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

TREASURE motioned to her mother to take the baby into the bedroom. When the door had closed behind them she said, "I'm sorry, Tony! I didn't realize what I was saying. I know you wouldn't do anything like that to me."

He lifted his head unashamed of the tears shining on his cheeks.

"I can never forgive myself. When I think of what you must have suffered."

"It's over now," she said staring into the sunny street, remembering those days—those terrible days—before little Tony's birth.

"No wonder you hate me! I am surprised you consented to see me at all."

"I don't hate you, Tony. I realize now that you didn't understand. We were too young to have taken such a serious step as marriage."

"But we were happy, Treasure."

"Yes, for a little time," she admitted. "It was paradise."

"You don't feel—I mean I don't suppose you'd be willing to try it over again?" he stammered.

"You're engaged to someone else."

"Not any more," he said. "But the paper said your wedding would take place some time this week."

"That was before I had seen you again."

Treasure could not believe that it was really Tony talking.

"I don't understand," she faltered.

"Our engagement was broken before Helen went to Los Angeles."

"But why?"

"Why do you suppose?" he cried, clasping her hands, with that tender masterfulness it had always been impossible for her to resist. "Because I told her that I still loved you—that I had been strong enough to give you out of my life. Why do you suppose I tried to see you yesterday and insisted upon coming here today?"

"Why?" she whispered as she had the week before.

But this time his answer was different.

"Because after being with you again I realized what a fool I was to doubt you. I'm wiser now than I used to be. No girl could be to me what you were and have a disloyal thought in her mind."

At these words which she had given up all hope of hearing from him Treasure lifted a radiant face. "Oh, Tony, darling, do you really mean that?"

He was kneeling beside her burying his dark head in the sweet softness of her throat.

"I love you, Treasure. I have always loved you. There will never be anyone else."

She lifted his face to hers and smoothed the dark hair from his troubled forehead.

"Me, too, Tony!"

S their lips met the unhappy A year between seemed to fade away at that glorious moment when no one entered their minds. Neither Helen nor Oliver. Not even the infant sleeping in his grandmother's arms. It was just Treasure and Tony. Lovers as they had always been. As they would always be, please God!

The sun went down: the twilight deepened into darkness and Ellen who was waiting to be summoned became alarmed. The silence from that other room seemed ominous. Even the sound of their voices had ceased.

Had Anthony gone? If so, why hadn't Treasure called her? It was getting late. Almost time for her to go to the Band Box. Perhaps, Ellen worried, she's in there trying.

She opened the door and still hearing nothing stole quietly into the room. She had expected to find Treasure lying on the davenport with her face buried in the cushions but when she saw her enguined in Anthony's arms Ellen cried in a loud voice, "Treasure McGuire, what are you doing?"

She was so startled that she had forgotten that her daughter was a grown woman, the mother of a baby.

Treasure sat up laughing tremulously. Not for a year had Ellen heard her laugh like that.

"Never mind, Mama," she said, "it's all right! We're going to be married again!"

Her mother sank into a chair grasping while Anthony added, "She's going to give me another chance. In spite of the fact that I don't deserve it."

Poor Ellen could do nothing but stare.

"After all he has done to her," she thought. "And what about that nice Oliver?"

Ellen on Ellen's remembering him as treasure didn't. So far as her mother was concerned, she wished that Italian boy had never come back but the look on her darling's face—the radiant, joyous look which Oliver, kind as he was, had never been able to inspire, made Ellen realize it was no use.

About the Telephone.

In these times of winter colds there is no germ distributor any worse than a neglected telephone. It should be washed at least once a week. If a cold is using it and the afflicted person should be the one to take care of it and prevent the cold spreading to other members of the family.

"It will!" Treasure cried with her arms clasped about Tony's neck. "We're grown up now."

Well, maybe they were, Ellen thought, but if ever there was a pair that looked like a couple of kids it was those two. They looked too young to be even thinking about marriage, and as for having a two-month-old baby, it seemed positively scandalous.

But so great was the love she

Brief Outlines
Of the Movies
For the Week

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" With India Background, on Screen—Another Dickens' Story.

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER," inspired by the popular Francis Yeats-Brown novel of the same name, opens at the Shubert Theater today. Four years' work reaches its completion in the picture. The Bengal Lancers are the 20 cavalry regiments of the British army in India and their activities center about the Khyber Pass, a 33-mile egress to the Afghan border. In order to get a proper scenic background, the studio sent out an expedition which spent eight months in the hill-country of India. The cast features Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy. The story, "The Bengal Lancers," is set in the 1850s. The story is based on the life of Sir Guy, commander of their regiment. The recruit becomes involved with a girl spy and is abducted by a native leader who hopes to lure the Lancers into a trap. With the commander willing to sacrifice his son, if necessary, Cooper and Tone desert and in native disguise, set out to get the youth back. In the cast, which has more than 4000 persons, all told, the chief supporting roles go to C. Aubrey Smith, Monte Blue, Douglas Dumbrille and others.

"THE GAY BRIDE," based on a story of a girl who wanted a man with a million dollars, and a stage show, "Celebrity Night at Club Caprice," featuring Irving Rose and his orchestra with a series of other acts, will come to the Ambassador tomorrow. The plot of the film concerns a young adventurer, Carole Lombard, who decides to go gold-digging among New York's high-powered racketeers. She wins and marries the ringleader, Nat Pendleton, but does not enlist the sympathy of his son, Chester Morris. After persuading Pendleton to make a will, Miss Lombard takes him to Europe on a honeymoon. In the meantime a new leader arises in the gang and Pendleton is killed on his return. His widow finds that he has left nothing but debts, and while luring the new chieftain into creating a trust fund for her, she falls really in love with Chester Morris. On the stage program are Gypsy Nina, singer on the Columbia radio network; Stetson, "The Mad Hatter"; the Tip Top Girls, in a novelty dance act, and Hunter & Percival, dialect comedians.

"THE GROUNIOLLE," a romantic serial story by the popular author of "Treasure McGuire," will be shown at the Fox Theater Saturday evening. The plot concerns a girl who wants a man with a million dollars, and a stage show, "Celebrity Night at Club Caprice," featuring Irving Rose and his orchestra with a series of other acts, will come to the Ambassador tomorrow. The plot of the film concerns a young adventurer, Carole Lombard, who decides to go gold-digging among New York's high-powered racketeers. She wins and marries the ringleader, Nat Pendleton, but does not enlist the sympathy of his son, Chester Morris. After persuading Pendleton to make a will, Miss Lombard takes him to Europe on a honeymoon. In the meantime a new leader arises in the gang and Pendleton is killed on his return. His widow finds that he has left nothing but debts, and while luring the new chieftain into creating a trust fund for her, she falls really in love with Chester Morris. On the stage program are Gypsy Nina, singer on the Columbia radio network; Stetson, "The Mad Hatter"; the Tip Top Girls, in a novelty dance act, and Hunter & Percival, dialect comedians.

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Over-Call
Declarer
Four Tricks
By P. Hal Sims

It may be able to make no trumps, but we hate to play to the point set is worth a game in our country. Which goes to show that hearts, doesn't he? Let back quietly and find out the opponents are going how virtuous he'll feel for calling when North bids.

♦ A 6 2
♦ 10
♦ Q 9 4
♦ K 10 3

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♦ A 10 3
♦ 8 7
♦ Q 2

Things don't always work out the way. South bid one heart, two diamonds and North dou-

ble. You learn that all the are banked against you, your object is to make as little trumps as possible. Playing on the other opponents try to thwart leading trumps. This it North opened the 10 of W. It ducked, putting on an eight-seven-spot, and West with the queen immediate, using the jack of clubs in the making some small trumps after winning with the clubs, returned the eight. West went up with the lead, but he had some play, so he finally the nine of spades in the South won with the 10 and the seven of diamonds. Covered with the jack, North with the queen and played back. At this point North held a nine, four over West's see.

Her spade was led. North with the ace and returned card round, putting South in with the king. Having else do and having gathered the heart situation by this South laid down the ace of and a third heart, permitting to trump and extract three of diamonds and give clearer his ruff on the third spade. West managed to three diamonds and one heart the wreckage, going down tricks.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SHANGHAI—Shanghai, China, in the short period of 90 years, has grown from a small town on the Whangpoo River to the fifth seaport of the world and the most important city of the Far East. It is the marketplace of more than 250,000 people of the Yangtze River basin, and today Shanghai is all but the portion of land set aside 1843 as known as the International Settlement, where foreign lives and trade free from the control of any one nation. The growth is reflected in Shanghai's moreopolitan atmosphere of modern banks, theaters, social clubs, race courses and night clubs, but most of all in radio. There are more than 100 broadcasting stations in Shanghai while New York boasts of 20, and London has only two. This is due to the fact that there are no government restrictions on broadcasting. A great many of these broadcasters are free lance transmitters who constantly wander over the frequency band. As a result there is pandemonium on the Shanghai airways, all but a half dozen of the stations being Chinese.

THE CHAMP WHO NEVER PLAYED IN A TOURNAMENT—For years George F. "Jess" Willard has been recognized as the United States badminton champion, yet he had never played in a tournament or won a badminton prize in his life. The title of "champion" is recognized because he has defeated all of the best players in the United States and some of the best in the world.

TOMORROW: "SCHOOL TEACHER WHO INFILCTED MORE THAN 2,000,000 BLOWS."

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Radio Concerts

7:00 KMOX—KMOX
8:00 KMOX—KMOX
8:15 KMOX—KMOX
8:30 KMOX—KMOX
8:45 KMOX—KMOX
9:00 KMOX—KMOX

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
7:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:45 KMOX—Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy.
8:30 KMOX—KMOX

Music Music Tonight

10:45 KMOX—Hal Collier.
11:00 KMOX—IRVING ROSE.
11:30 KMOX—Stanley WIL—Irving Rose.
12:00 KMOX—Hal Collier.
12:30 KMOX—JOE REICHMAN.
12:45 KMOX—Ma Perkins.

Informative Talks

3:15 KSD—AMERICAN VOCATIONAL SPEAKER, "The Farm Boy at the Cross Roads." WIL—Ruth Nichols.
3:30 KMOX—JOHN GIBSON, PIANIST.
3:45 KMOX—The Laugh Club, with Don McLean and Ruth Nichols' orchestra. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KFUO—Ruth Nichols' program; Post's Women's Radio Chain.
3:55 KMOX—Lindbergh Trial Bulletin; KMOX—Ralph Stein, pianist. WEW—Moments with the Masters.
4:00 KMOX—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KMOX—Dance Music.
4:30 KMOX—Bartons' Band. KMOX—Sherman's orchestra. Paul Martel's orchestra. KFUO—Children's program.
4:45 KMOX—Hal Collier, singer. KMOX—Happy Jack Turner.
5:00 KMOX—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KMOX—Southern Dixie Dreamers. KMOX—Oriental program. WGN—WGN.

KSD PROGRAMS For This Evening.

5:00 KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE.
5:30 KSD—Grace Church choir.
5:45 KSD—The Sizzlers, male trio. WIL—Piano.
6:00 KSD—Today's Winners. KMOX—Just Plain Bill.
6:15 KSD—Kay Foster, soloist. KMOX—Piano.
6:30 KSD—Kirk Brown, singer.
6:45 KSD—Lindbergh bulletin; Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother. WEW—Betty and Bob.
6:55 KSD—Moments with Masters. KMOX—Talk. Blue Harmonies.
7:00 KSD—Musical.
7:15 KSD—Music and musicals. KSD—Music Guild.
7:30 KSD—WOMAN—Woman's Page of the Air.
7:45 KSD—Adventure of Helen Trent.
8:00 KSD—MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
8:15 KSD—The Club of Romance.
8:30 KSD—LINDBERGH TRIAL BULLETIN; GOULD AND SHEPHERD.
8:45 KSD—"STONES ON HISTORY," drama.
9:00 KSD—"MARI, the Little French Princess." WIL—Crossroads. KWF—Music Guild.
9:15 KSD—"LADY IN GREEN" of Helen Trent.
9:30 KSD—MERCANTS EXCHANGE.
9:45 KSD—"THE CLUB OF ROMANCE."
10:00 KSD—LINDBERGH TRIAL BULLETIN; GOULD AND SHEPHERD.
10:15 KSD—"STONES ON HISTORY," drama.
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11:15 KSD—TAX BY NATIONAL TAXES ASSOCIATION. "Recent Developments in Parent Education." A parent's speech on parent education; music by Mother Singers Chorus.
11:30 KSD—"THE President's Birthday Ball" Henry L. Doherty and Dr. Philip C. Doherty.
11:45 KSD—Window Shoppers. KMOX—Dance Music.
12:00 KSD—Bartons' Band. KMOX—Sherman's orchestra. Paul Martel's orchestra. KFUO—Children's program.
12:15 KSD—Hal Collier, singer. KMOX—Happy Jack Turner.
12:30 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
12:45 KSD—PRESS NEWS BULLETIN.
13:00 KSD—AMERICAN VOCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. "The Farm Boy at the Cross Roads." L. J. Taber, Master of Niles, Grand Rapids, Michigan, giving from Washington, D. C. KMOX—"Sippy." KWF—Tommy Lee, soloist, and his orchestra. KMOX—"The Man from Manhattan" orchestra.
13:15 KSD—PAUL WILSON, singer. KMOX—Fashion Review. WJZ Chain—Talk by John L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior.
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

Second Childhood

(Copyright, 1935.)



FOR YOUR GRANDCHILD, MR. GIZZIK, I PRESUME

FOR ME



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

In Black and White

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Consolation

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Back to the Soil

(Copyright, 1935.)

